LOCAL WOMANS' CLUB ANNOUNCES SEASON'S FIRST PROGRAM DATE

Subjects Outlined for Year Indicate Culture and Civic Interest

MRS. H. H. GRIMM, PRES.

With arrangements completed and a strong membership built up for the ensuing year, the members of the Antioch Woman's Club have announced October 5 as the date for this season's opening program, since the club is actively operative only from October to May, inclusive.

Judging from the series of programs which have been cutlined for the club year, the women are heartily enthusiastic about upholding the primary objects of their association which are, "intellectual growth and unity of effort toward civic improvement." Many of the program themes, such as current fiction, rock gardens, and the antique shop are indicative of intellectual and social culture, while in others ere are evidences of co-ordinating ric interest, examples of which are

motion pictures and child welfare. · Declared a legally organized corporation under the laws of 1928, the club has been in existence as such, almost three years, it being known prior to that time as the Woman's Club of An-

floch. Managed by Board of Directors. According to the articles of the association the management is vosted in a board of directors, consisting of the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, past presidents, and the chairmen of standing committees. The regular meetings are held the first and third Monday of the month during the club year.

Article III indicates that the fram- a fair which promises to out-do the Officers Must be Well-Qualified. ers were unusually shrewd in regard exhibit that last year commanded the to who should hold office. As would be praise of state and national farm leadexpected, the president must be particularly well qualified in that she nual fair, one unique among agriculmust have "served at least one year tural exhibits of the state here next on the board of directors," That "char- week. on the board of difference, and willingness to acter, intelligence, and willingness to The opening day, October S, has acter, intelligence, and work of the been designated as "Entry Day," when club" should have been specified as all those who exhibit will enter their the qualifications for membership exhibits, while Friday is "Wisconsin shows that the adapters were likewise conservative in regard to who will gather at the fair and rub elbows should become affiliated with the or- with their neighbors. "Lake County

There is a ripple of fraternalism in 10. ganization. the following pledge which each one who is accepted into the club must who is accepted into the the law and the night. Free attrac-Antioch Woman's Club my hearty sup-

tions on the stage will be presented in the afternoon and again in the evening. A band concert in the early evening. A band concert in the early evening will be given Friday and Saturport in all its work." are varied and in harmony with the ning will be given Friday and Saturhigh ideals maintained in the by-laws, day. as may be seen from the departments of work listed in the yearbook.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. H. H. thorpe; secretary, Mrs. the Milwaukee Auditorium shows. It ews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I Bro-George Bacon; treasurer, Mrs. J. Bro-pass all former records.

"IN SCHOOL DAYS" Grade School

the Antioch township high school football squad again went places and did cluding dairy helfers, sheep, and things when they defeated the Fox hogs.

Lake fellows there with a score of 7-6, Saturday. The local team was within 3 yards of making a touchdown as the final whistle blew. The first home game of the season Spturday afternoon. Arlington is respend a full day there and then per-

ported to have a heavier and more experienced team than Antioch, but the fundamentals, and it is expected that each day. Exhibitors will have seanection with this game the members mitted by paying the small admission they will put up a good fight. In conof the senior class are formulating price of 25 cents. Parking of automoplans for homecoming dance which biles on the grounds will be free. The schedule for the rest of this Mr. and Mrs. Van Duzer will be held after the game.

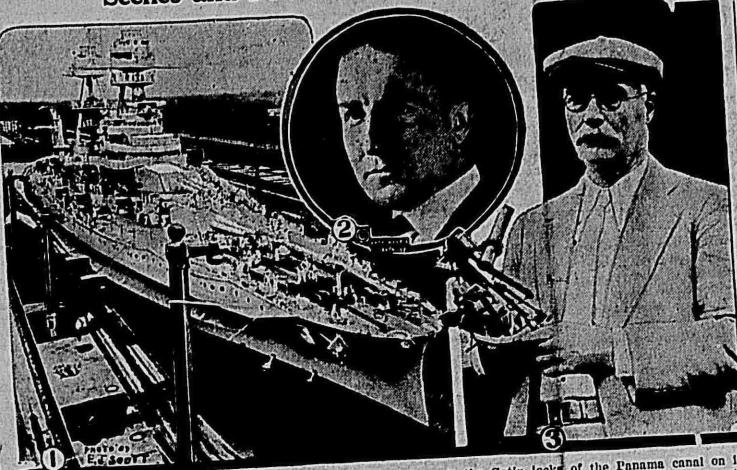
season is as follows: Antioch plays Arlington Heights there, October 3; Gurnee there, October 9; Racine there, October 17; Palatine there, October 24; Leyden here, October 30; Libertyville there, Novem-

Tuesday morning, Antioch high dren gathered at their home Wednesschool students and faculty members day night to help them celebrate. Dehad the opportunity to listen to the lightful refreshments were served. first of a series of programs which the conference. Glenn L. Morris, who is the guest of friends at Salem and is connected with the University of Antioch this week, Johnson owns and Wisconsin lyceum extension course, operates one of the largest resort esgave an illustrated lecture on electrates in Wisconsin, the Deer Trail

Les Crandall and party are enjoying their vacation trip in Canada, according Mr. and Mrs. N. Weindel, Antioch, their vacation trip in Canada, according to a comic card received here to day from the genial Les. Yesterday they left Fort Frances, Ont., to return to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Weindel, Antioch, with the Rebekah lodge, will be held here in the Odd Fellows hall tonight. Members from eight other lodges will be present to fill stations. Refreshment to Minnesota.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-The newly reconditioned battleship Arizona passing through the Gatin locks of the Panama canal on its way to Join the Pacific fleet for annual maneuvers. 2-William H. Beck, who has secretary and assist ant secretary to the last four secretaries of state and has now been appointed consul general at Ottawa. 3-Prof. W. A. Cogshall of Indiana university who has definitely located the exact center of population of the country near Linton, Ind., at an abandoned strip mine.

Will Honor Him

WILLIAM J. STRATTON

Secretary of State

Honorable William J. Stratton, Secre-

BE INSTALLED

Horan Head Legion,

Auxiliary

DANCING, CARDS TO FOLLOW CEREMONIES

a mecca for visitors when members

from posts throughout the state will

come here tonight to witness the cere-

of the Legion are as follows:

Paul Chase, Russell Mead.

treasurer, Eda Walance.

Those who will be installed officers

Commander, Alonzo Runyard; sen-

ior vice commander, Rev. Rex Simms;

junior vice commander, W. K. Hills;

finance officer, Clarence Shultis; sergeant-at-arms, George Heirschmiller;

member executive board, S. M. Wal-

ance; delegates to county council,

While those heading the auxiliary

are: President, Caroline Horan; first

vice-president, Katherine Reinke; sec-

arms, Alma Harden; chaplain, Kath-

leen Simms; secretary, Ethel Pesat;

Following the investment of charges

Friends' night, a function associated

with the Rebekah lodge, will be held

Held in Antioch

there will be dancing and cards. Re-

freshments will also be served.

Friends' Night to Be

monial rites.

niversary when several of their chil- ond vice-president; Sine Laursen; his-

Fox Lake, Saturday.

Grains, fruits, and vegetables will Alonzo Runyard, Caroline

Fox Lake Club

FAIR EXHIBITS

October 8 Is "Entry Day";

Free Attractions to

Be Staged

Expecting to throw open the Anoch Country Fair grounds gates to

Day and Night Fair.

The fair will be open during both

Chickens, pigeons, turkeys, rabbits,

etc., will form the largest exhibit of

the fair. The poultry shows at An-

tioch in the past years have been the

form another exhibit, and flowers an-

other. Lake county schools will com-

Women will exhibit canning, baking,

sewing and fancywork, and fine arts.

Entertainment Good.

concert, there will be rides, games of

skill, shows, and other entertainment.

Commercial exhibits will be on dis-

play in large numbers. Anyone can

All school children, including high school pupils, will be admitted free

son passes. All others will be ad-

Are Surprised on 54th

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Duzer were

very pleasantly surprised on the oc-

J. W. Johnson, of Tomahawk, Wis.,

WEINDELS GIVE A DINNER

Wedding Anniversary

Besides the free acts and the band

The Future Farmers of Lake county

pete in booth exhibits. A large entry

of school exhibits is already in.

WILL BE LARGE

GOLF CLUB TO HONOR STRATTON SATURDAY

Secretary of State William J. Stratton will be honored Saturday by the Fox Lake Golf and Country Club, of which he is president. . Invitations and tickets to the affair

have been distributed to hundreds of the secretary's friends, and the committee in charge is planning to make the occasion a gala event. A golf tournament will start at 1

o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to winners. The evening will be devoted to a special program. Preparations were being made today to decorate the village of Fox Lake

W. Brydges, and George Neilson. These desiring reservations should notify N. Robinson Jr., secretary of the club, box 315, Fox Lake, Ill.

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Tate, Chicago, were house guests of Mrs. Elberta Straghan, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Hunter and son and daughter, Guide Rock, Neb., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer, Wednesday.

HANS VON HOLWEDE SPENDS SUMMER IN GERMANY; SAYS ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS CONDITIONS WORSE THERE THAN IN U.S.

Cause of Panic Is Stabilization of Mark to Pre-War Gold of the speakers on the program. Norma C. Brown, one of the well-known Standard; Farmers Unable to Pay High Interest Rates

resentative of the Antioch News, as ten families were employed on 200 an red with pencil and paper and an acres of land; now it is almost imanoma cus passion for human interest possible for one family to be provided public ty wouldn't be injurious to him. The majority of the farmers have and that a feature story for the local gone bankrupt, due to their inability partment of the Christian Endeavor. blatter wouldn't be such tough luck. to pay the high rate of interest

Hans Responsive. Some, upon surrendering to that Fox Lake Golf and Country Club, who of being interviewed, become as "woodwill be honored by his fellow club en as a Dutch doll," but not so with bilization of the mark to the pre-war members and hundreds of friends at the cordial and responsive Hans. Onular music instructor off—discussing quently, everyone began taking up ly a word was needed to start the pop- Germany cancelled her debts. Conseconditions in Germany as they exist credit again, borrowing, most of the today in comparison with those here, money coming from the United States. Hans, as he is familiary called by About a year ago, through political those who know him, spent the sum- differences, American investors bemer in Germany, his native country, came scared and took in their credits.

His mind a glowing mixture of a ly in Germany. States three years ago. strangely brilliant present and a still

hear more about that later. Germany Being Americanized. "Farming there, as well as busi- hope to get a taste. nees," declared the instructor, "is rapidly being modernized and American- students applying themselves diligentized." As a matter of fact, machinery ly in their search for knowledge. Con-Permeated with all the pomp and there is more up-to-date than it is sequently, the enforcement of very here. There are not so many cars in few disciplinary measures is neces-Germany, however, because of the sary. English is now the most imporplicity complementing the impressive- high cost of license plates and gas, that foreign language, having usurped that of the constant installation of the occasion the tolar installation of the occasion the occasion the tolar installation of the occasion the occasion of dignity identified with the American ness of the occasion, the joint instal-lation of the newly elected officers of lation of the newly elected officers of it is here, and the price of a new car ago. being 50 per cent higher than in the the Antioch post of the American Le-

gion and Legion auxiliary will become United States. will give you surcease from all your terviewer which seemed to say, "Merfinancial troubles. Germany is exper-

stuff, managed to convince one Hans for from the receipts of a farm that

Gives Causes of Panic. The basic cause of this panic, ac-

26 Per Cent Without Jops. Out of all the providers there, 25 home of his parents, was the close of these having been unemployed for meetings, taking the enrollments, and upon his arrival at Magdeburg, the per cent are out of jobs, 15 per cent similarity between the physical Ger. more than two years. Kept alive by many of 1928 and that of 1931. Of the government, these victims of ill course, on the other hand, economic fortune are required by live on \$2 a and business conditions there have week. Their "prescribed" diet con-undergone a rabid change. You will eists chiefly of rye bread, potatoes, luxuries of which some of them never

When asked about the patriotic spirit inherent among the German company, and others. And here's a bit of information that people, Hans cast a glance at the in-

COUNTRY IS AMERICANIZED; PATRIOTISM, ZERO tional organization. usually as hard to get in are much "harder" there than here. gram Monday afternoon and evening, Although, due to his extremely busy iencing a depression, too; and times

from whence he came to the United This resulted in the panic which, at

NATIONAL DRY LEADERS TO HOLD MEET IN WAUKEGAN

Allied Campaigners to Visit 269 Cities in Coast-to-Coast Itinerary

COME TO WAUKEGAN OCTOBER 10, 11 AND 12

The Allied Campaigners, a national movement, representing all of the dry in honor of the secretary, according to forces in general for the purpose of Fred Elter, of the Helvetia resort ho- upholding the eighteenth amendment, will hold meetings in Waukegan in Serving on the committee with the Masonic temple, Saturday, Sun-Chairman A. G. Highgate, are H. L. day, and Monday, October 10, 11, and Scott, A. Gardiner, F. J. McDowd, L. 12. These meetings are held for all of Lake county, and the Lake County Prohibition Council is co-operating in promoting them. All churches in the county are asked to announce the meetings, and to secure large delega-

These Allied Compaigners visit Waukegan as one point in their coastlo-coast itinerary of 269 cities. Preparations for these meetings have been in progress for two months, and it is expected that all the drys of Lake county will rally to the support of the movement Prohibition leaders of national

prominence will be the speakers, and leading citizens of Waukegan and Lake county are on the committees which are promoting the program. The Rev. Gilbert Stansel, of Waukegan, is chairman of the general committee. Colonel Raymond Robbins, social economist, nationally known social and economic authority, will be one of the speakers on the program. Norwomen advocates of prohibition, will also speak. She is one of the leading authorities on prohibition, and is sec-

retary of the Allied Forces, the na-Daniel Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces, will appear on the protouch with as "God in Heaven," a repBefore the stock crash there, as many
resentative of the Anticch Name of the families were employed on 200 vice chairman and editor of the Anticch Robert C. Ropp, chairman of Allied Youth, will speak Saturday, October 10, and with him will be Dr. Ira Land-

vision will appear Saturday, October 10, and Dr. Ira Landrith and Robert C Ropp will be the speakers. The second division, coming Sunday, October 11, will include Raymond Robbins and Norma C. Brown. The third division,

noon and evening of each day, at 2:30

One phase of this work will be the and 7:30. taking of an enrollment of the county, blanks being circulated to be signed by all who will uphold the eighteenth amendment. The local organization, the Lake County Prohibition Council, will carry on this work after these

The admission to all these meetings is free, and they will be held in the

Waukegan Masonic temple. This is one of the significant railies of the continent-wide sweep of this new movement to uphold prohibition, and which is sponsored by well-known business men, educators, and social workers of the nation.

Among those sponsoring the novement and supporting it financially are Richard H. Scott, president of the Reo Motor company; Robert E. Farley, president of Robert E. Farley, Inc.; Orrin R. Judd, vice-president of the Irving Trust company; and E. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney

HOME TALENT PLAY TO AID ANTIOCH NEEDY Community Chest Commit-

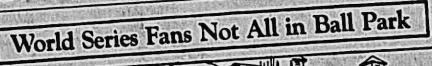
tee to Stage "College Girl" October 19 and 20 Here

The Community Chest organization of Antioch, through its committee, has completed arrangements for the staging of "The College Girl," a local talent musical comedy at the high school auditorium on October 19 and 20.

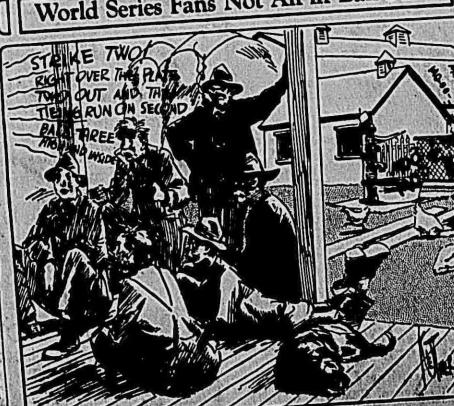
The production will be presented by a cast of many local celebrities before a background of pretty girls, appearing in the most gorgeaus costume ar-

ray ever attempted locally. As a special added attraction, 100 local kiddles will take part in a miniature wedding preceding the regular performance, which will be called

"The Wedding of the Little Doll." In presenting the double attraction, the committee plans to interest the entire community in the project and in so doing hopes to make it the out-standing theatrical event of the sea-







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BE LOYAL TO THE HOME TOWN

"You're a slacker!" Wow, how it hurts! The fellow who had "You're a slacker" hurled at him during the World war was the recipient of about the most insulting remark that one might make about another. Wow, how it hurt! But generally the term was correctly applied and the person to whom it was said had no comeback.

A real man would rather be dead than be a slacker and all that the hurtful word means. There are slackers and slackers, promnent among them being the community slacker. He's the type or she's the type of person who buys his or her merchandise out of the home town. You know the type. You know them as individuals who make their money through sharing in the advantages and opportunities that your good town offered. You know them as the persons who accepted liberal credit and financial assistance from your home merchants and bankers when they were getting a start on the road to fortune. You haven't much use for them now, have you? They're doing all of their buying out of town. They are doing nothing to show merchants and bankers their appreciation for favors so cheerfully rendered but a few years ago.

Community slackers are a real menace to any town. They don't seem to appreciate that the mail order houses are soulless and heartless corporations that care nothing about civic welfare-good schools, roads, churches, and all other good things that go to make life worthwhile.

Community slackers pay not into the hands of their friends and aiders in time of trouble, but into the hands of the wily, shrewd, humanless entities who suck the life blood out of good towns and who care, after all, for

nothing in the world except the Almighty Dollar. There never was a capable up-to-the-minute home town merchant anywhere that could not show any mail order house in the world card and spades in successful merchandisng. He can do so because he puts his heart and unfavorable character. These individuals are nearly alhis soul into his business; because he has the personal welfare of his customers ever uppermost in his mind and because he is loyal to his home town and will not, there- which pushes them over the line by suggesting ways and fore, take advantage of his customers in any way.

Don't be a community slacker. If you buy merchandise away from the home town, stop before it is too late. printing so many details of these tragedies.

WILMOT HIGH SQUAD

Program for Year; Helen

Loftis Is New President

Miss Anna Kroncke was hostess to

schools Tuesday evening.

day at Chicago.

osha, Saturday.

Harold, Crystal Lake.

Charles Kanis.

visit at the Moran home.

day, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. D.

M. Ewing and daughter, Alice, and

ter, Crystal Lake, Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. C. Loftus. In the afternoon, they motored to Hebron and called on

Mr. and Mrs. Will Colo entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and Har-

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and

old Gauger and Floyd Pacey motored

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, Crystal Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Imeson.

for dinner Saturday evening.

to Milwaukee, Sunday.

Stop before your town has gone to seed and your mer-Antioch news chants have gone out of business. Erase the stigma of being a slacker from your name. Begin this very day to be a loyal home town patriot by doing your buying at

ADVERTISING WILL DO LOTS FOR YOU

Advertising, although it has many enemies, does lots to help those who make it a part of their business policy. Most important of all its functions is the stimulation of consumption and the speeding up of production. Advertising usually creates enough additional wealth to pay for itself many times.

Contrary to the belief of many, the consumer does not pay the advertising bill, even though the advertiser does not pay it out of his profits.

Appropriations of five, ten, and even fifteen millions of dollars to sell the most ordinary commodities are commonplace today.

Small wonder that the average man on the street is shocked by the mention of such amounts; they are quite beyond his comprehension. Can he be blamed if he concludes that advertising is an extravagant luxury for which he and every other consumer must pay? This doesn't happen to be the case, however.

READERS ARE MOTIVATED BY SUGGESTION

It has been said that if one hears the same thing sufficiently often one begins to believe it. Too often one fails to analyze or philosophize concerning the facts of the time has passed when we can safely case. This is the principle of all advertising. During the rely upon the disconnected and oftenlate war many of us were stirred almost to thoughts of murder because of the propaganda spread on the sheets of the daily press.

There is one large class of readers, the neurotic and emotonally unstable individuals, who clamor for the sensational and melodramatic. They can close their eyes and almost place themselves in the positions of those about whom they read. In short, they are morbid and seek their kind, as the depressed individual hates the sunshine. These persons are peculiarly susceptible to the lurid descrip- stables was not designed to meet prestions of suicides and of murders too frequently featured ent-day conditions. As a system of law and illustrated in some of our newspapers.

The suicide's act is almost invariably the result of a old common-law pleading, both evolved mind that has always been poorly balanced or has become about the same time. The semi-miliacutely so through sickness or stress. Such minds are ever open to suggetion and especially so to suggestion of ways newspaper readers and the story of a suicide sensationally set forth by the press is too often the influence of banks in the nine States having

The press wll help all the public and injure none by not tection," says Mr. Baum. "Last year,

THE MACHINE AGE APPLIED TO CRIME

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

USE by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disconnected police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands the broader modern protection of State police systems, James E. Baum, deputy manager American Bankers Association in charge of its crime investigating department, declares in the protective section of the American

Bankers Association Journal. "The Association's Protective Committee has repeatedly urged the advantages of extending state police systems beyond the nine eastern States which have enjoyed this protection for many years," Mr. Baum says. "The times ineffective methods of local and county police. The advent of automobiles and better roads, to say nothing of machine guns and airplanes, demands the same wide latitude in authority and field of operation be given the police no less than the criminal."

He quotes a Kansas judge as saying that "our system of sheriffs and conenforcement, it is as out of date as tary, highly trained State police officer owing allegiance only to State laws, is the most effective agency for order

"Every year the robbery experience holdups, and in Ohlo where banks suffered 40 similar attacks.

Holdups Fewer Under New Plan "If we extend the comparison of the robbery experience in these States enthe record in eight central and far western States, we find a total of 304 odds, therefore, continue to be not less than 8 to 1 against the banks in these western States, where they are denied the speedy, coordinated action of State police and their modern means of transportation and communication. The same comparison holds true of the farmers' losses through robberies

of livestock, poultry, produce, etc. "Moreover, these State police forces invariably yield an operating profit in the amount of fines collected and the value of stolen property recovered. Bankers interested in cutting down the cost of robbery insurance might well consider this job of extending State police systems as a timely, co-operative service to be undertaken alongside the farmers.'

Statewide Police Plans Best

State police proves the merits and urgent need of State-wide police profor example, there were 38 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia where State police forces are operated," he continues. "Although a Membership Drive this total is exceptionally high due to an unprecedented number of robberles

Antioch P. T. A. Starts Sunday afternoon and evening. Week-end guests of Anna Kroncke The Antioch Parent-Teacher asso-

were Miss Dorothy Kroncke, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke ciation is putting forth special effort in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is August Jorgenson and family, Keno- The slogan is, "One Hundred Strong daylight bank robberies suffered in August Jorgenson and family, Kenothe slogan is, "One Hundred Strong daylight bank robberies suffered in
by October 5." Mrs. G. E. Phillips, 1930 in Illinois alone. Furthermore,
by October 5." Mrs. G. E. Phillips, this total of 38 robberies in the nine Kroncke and family, Madison.

Eugene Frank is home for a week's tion. vacation from the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company at Silver Lake. The opening football game for the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauen and chil-

played at East Troy Friday, October the week, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox Lake will come to Wilmot, Madden. and Waterford will play here on No-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carey mo-

tored to Bloomington for several days last week. Arthur and Warren Winn, Robert The girls' dramatic club had an or-

ganization meeting and outlined the Ellison and Melvin Lake returned backing them. from a week's motor trip to Toledo, year's work. They decided upon and appointed the social, membership, and O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Anprogram committees for the school tioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulyear. Helen Loftis was elected president; Marjorie Evans, vice president, den and Loraine, Edison Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Boulden and and Gwendolyn Shotten, secretary and

Miss Mary Reynolds, Mound Prai-Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and rie, was a Tuesday guest of Mrs.

family attended the Blooffield fair, George Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumners and Mrs. Miss Letty Belle Holly spent the F. Floter, Chicago, spent Sunday with

week-end at her home at Pound, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein. Wednesday guests of the Rev. and thirty teachers from the Kenosha city Mrs. S. Jedele were the Rev. and Mrs. T. Volkert and the Rev. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff and chil- Blacqwell, Racine. Mr. and Mr. Clifford Pacey at dren and Mr. and Mrs George Faulkner were dinner guests of Mr. and tended mission festival services at

Mrs. Clayton Lester at Spring Valley | Lake Geneva Sunday. Evelyn Z rnstorff is spending sev-Glen farm at Spring Prairie, Sunday. eral weeks with Mrs. Henrietta Cos-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan were

week-end guests at the Carey home on man at North Brook. their return from a motor trip through The Wilmot Pirates were defeated the East. Sunday, they left for Oak in a close game with the Dunnebackes Park, where they have an apartment of Kenosha at Petrifying Springs park at the Oak Park Arms for the winter. | Sunday afternoon. The score was 6-5. Mrs. John Frank, Mrs. Ida Mecklen-

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Monberg and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank spent Mr. and Mrs. John Nett and Mr. Friday afternoon at Fox River Grove. The M. E. Sunday school is sponsorand Mrs. B. Nett and daughters attended the Holy Name rally at Ra- ing a rally day dinner and program at cine Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's the church Sunday afternoon. There will be a basket dinner, and the pro-

Mrs. Lulu Murphy and Dorian Riel gram is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent were out from Kenosha, Sunday, for a Saturday night in Kenosha, the guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson have of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson. Mrs. Perented the apartment over the Hege- terson accompanied them to Belvidere Sunday, where they were entertained Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale, Emma by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed, Mrs. and Elizabeth Kruckman were in Ken- Lottle Scherf, Withee, who was a guest of the Kinreds, returned to Wil-Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Spring Grove, mot with the Reynolds for a week's

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc- stay. Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger spent Dougall. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, Crystal Lake, were week-end guests. Sun-

Sunday at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear, Sharon, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston and son, liam Volbrecht. Mrs. Jane Motley is a guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman en- and Mrs. Thomas Madden, at Spring

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde and Grove. Mrs. J. Stone, Schennington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ewing and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten, Pike-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betzer, Mil- ville, Ill., were Wednesday guests of waukee, and Mrs. J. Hatman spent Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Work on organizing judging teams for the annual judging contest at Mad-Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha, was a ison October 16 has started at the high Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and school here.

LAUNDRY SERVICE ALL SERVICE Agents at SCHOBER, LOON LAKE FAWCETT, ANTIOCH

Washington Laundry Waukegan, Illinois

and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. this week to increase its membership. little more than half the number of this year's president, is asking that this total of 38 robberies in the nine Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and Helen everynoe, whether they have children eastern States was exceeded in Cali-Girls' Dramatic Club Plans Loftus visited relatives at Hebron, on in school or not, who has an interest in child welfare, join this organiza-

There are four big reasons why ev eryone should belong: First, to form a partnership of home and school. Wilmot Free high school will be dren, Chicago, were out, the first of Second, to have a better understand- joying State-wide police protection to ing of school standards and activities. Third, to enjoy educational programs and study courses on child welfare. bank holdups in the latter group. The Fourth, to give to the boys and girls of Antioch the assurance that all parents, teachers, and friends are always

> The first meeting of the year will be held next Monday in the primary room of the grade school. The topic of interest will be the new music course that has been introduced to the school this year. A large attendance is hoped for, as many important matters will come up for discussion.

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Is Baby Upset?

Is your little tot listless and feverish? Perhaps its little stomach is upset and it might have gas, sourness, pain and cramps. If you will give your baby some simple cathartic, doubtless the trouble will pass. Millions of mothers know the value of a gentle laxative given her child at the right time. Keep handy simple home remedies. They are invaluable when sickness strikes. Antiseptics, gauze, adhesive tape, absorbent cotton . . . should be a part of your first aid kit.

> Let US be YOUR Druggists KING'S DRUG STORE FRANK R. KING

ANTIOCH -ILLINOIS The Rexall Store



October 1, 1931 Volume 1

Well, folks, meet October!-The month of falling leaves, cool nights, pumpkin ple, harvest, mince ple, Indian summer, football, frost, corn husking and Hollowe'en.

Speaking of saving coal, get better coal and save in every way. The price is still down, and it will pay to lay it in right now. If the bin is not dustproof, let us send a man and materials to fix it up so that the dirt will all stay where it belongs, in the basement, and not upstairs in Mother's

The last Scotch story we'll ever print is about the dying Scotchman who shot his wife so they could both use the same tombstone.

way all the time.

A pair of French doors in your home will add a modern touch and give you greater convenience. We have them in a variety of styles.

fashioned, but we still pronounce pumpkin, "punk-in."

Nice supply of windows here at the yard. Good, clear glass, and solid frames. Give us the dimensions and we'll tell you what we can do. The more windows there are in a home the brighter it

You Know the Feeling Not a brain cell work-

My battery's dead; And all just because A cold in the head.

> Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

> > Phone 15

Isn't it awful how a cold-in-the-head always manages to get a nose-on-the-run?

You will need fuel this coming winter, that's certain. Knowing that as you do, don't you think it would be a good idea to have a "preliminary" load or two put in now? Then you would be ready for cold weather and there would be no uneasiness.

If you think mankind is no longer interested in the welfare of others, just announce that you have a cold in the head and listen to the advice!

Your neighbor is a good fellow, of course. But after the third or fourth time he begins to wonder "why that fellow doesn't buy a ladder of his own." We have them.

Anotherthing that annoys us is to have somebody start to laugh before we come to the point of the

For ECONOMY and COMFORT

Burn a Fuel that is Almost All Heat... That Leaves Few Ashes...That is Easy to Regulate

Savings in your fuel bill need not be made by resorting to use of an inferior grade of fuel ... a practice which is harmful to health and comfort and which decreases the efficiency of your heating plant. Heating costs can be kept down effectively by using WAUKE-GAN KOPPERS COKE. At the same time you have heating efficiency of the highest order ... ideal comfort in all weather ... clean, healthful heat at the temperature you wish. WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE burns almost completely. If you have burned fuels that leave a high percentage of ash, you can readily understand why a fuel that leaves few ashes is more economical. Easy to regulate, WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE supplies the quantity of heat you need, whether the weather is mild or cold. It holds a fire well under closed draft and responds quickly when drafts are opened. Recommended by your fuel dealer.

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The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat

It Over

LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

Taxpayers' Questions

mous taxes for penny politicians to squander, who is to blame for the financial condition of the community?

Does not wanton waste of public funds cause woeful want for taxpayers of any community?

How far does the printing racket

When will the taxpayers get cheaper current and gas?

Why are so many public utility em- STRIPE LED IN ployees mixed up with civic clubs, school boards, chamber of commerce and charity drives?

politicians?

towing racket?

in the concrete paving?

tras" come due next January?

ment for Lake county are estimated at but who other than the bondholders to maintain the law and bank failure in which the county was present government. should worry when the politicians

current at 9 cents, why should a util-

work of God, is it not terrible how people against their will, face the cost

some gilt-edged bank securities?

It any wonder taxpayers have to help timated that he would remain presi-

to kill this tax-consuming racket?

about the aldermen being illegal is Taxpayers Association to enforce the stirred up by a disappointed self- laws and economy in taxation. styled detective?

give the taxpayers a break?

and uniforms?

nothing is too good? Why is it that taxpayers are ex-

pected to provide a white way and delicate paper for cemeteries?

coke prices are just advanced again, 25 cents per ton? Why?

the cost per pupil will be this school

federal employee agitates trouble and about a municipal audit? mixes in local squabbles over annexed territory, etc.?

use the ballot box at the next election to rid themselves of tax wasters? barn?

solute control of a filtration plant and ey paid a supervisor for the inspection its employees when taxpayers are ex- of the court house addition? pected to pay the bills?

is essential to human existence to go class going to do about lessening the outside of town to get a head of the tax burdens? waterworks and an office chairwarmer to sit in a city hall?

Citration plant in Lake county?

l'a municpal auddit reveals tax waste, what would a real audit of a

Why is a certain contractor on the ga

When taxpayers have paid enor- TAXPAYERS HAVE MOVING BEE AT WAUKEGAN HALL

Volunteer Workmen Help Mayor and Aldermen to New Home

VICTORIOUS FIGHT

Last Saturday there was a moving When talk is cheap and advice is bee in Waukegan where the alderfree, what taxpayer wants to listen to manic council abandoned the Higley talk or advice from slef-appointed civ- property to locate the city hall on the ic leaders, busted bankers, and penny second floor of the Bunting building, South Utica street.

Where is the nigger in the woodpile So many taxpayers were elated that of taxpayers when the sheriff and a they offered their services to clean supervisor get into print over the auto the city's property out of the Higley building and fix up the new home of payers. the aldermen and Mayor Peter W.

erty away from the Higley homestead, decision of the appeal court that dewhich has been made famous in the cided in favor of the organized tax- more increase in taxes; it would be What will property owners do when courts by the late commission and the payers against the late commission of ruinous not only to themselves, but payers against the late commission of ruinous not only to themselves, but payers against the late commission of ruinous not only to themselves, but es and "special assessments for ex- taxpayers who fought against paying Waukegan. \$100,000 for it as a city hall.

Under the leadership of President The delinquencies in special assess- Harry Stripe, of the Waukegan Taxrights of the people who at the ballot caught for \$367,000. box refused the commission a city hall

building. ity concern fuss about its tax valua- ganized taxpayers; however, the right practically asserted, with the result If an honest man is the noblest that those who attempted to tax the work of God, is it not terrible now many mistakes walk about dodging personal taxes?

* * * * cannot pay its electric light much used to alter the premises for bills without tax warrants bearing in- a city hall. Mayor Petersen and the terest, why install white ways to fur- aldermen have redeemed their promther increase the public burden on ises to get out of the Higley building but not as much as Pressident Harry How many bent taxpayers have no- Stripe of the Waukegan Taxpayers Asticed the current stock quotations on sociation, under whom the people have

they ignored the taxpayers' petitions time to the public good and when he retires from office it will be with the thanks and good wishes of innumer-A taxpayer wants to know whether able taxpayers who have profited so or not the commotion and uproar much by the battles of the Waukegan

Under the magnificent, magnetic leadership of a person whose sole object has been the golden rule, the miliper cent usury to get pay checks, why not take a 2 per cent salary cut and ways won its battles in the long run. ways won its battles in the long run, and many feel it will be difficult to se-How many taxpayers have a board cure a leader as powerful and resourceful as President Harry Stripe, of supervisors for a Santa Claus to and, consequently, many have exbuy clothes and furniture for them, not to mention electric refrigerators sist upon his announced determination to retire from the presidency of Are taxpayers expected to turn the ounty jail into a de luxe boarding house for federal prisoners of the racketeer gangster types, for whom nothing is too good? bread and butter affairs, and so it is said his admirers will respect whatever his wishes may prove to be inasmuch as the Higley matters have Have taxpayers just noticed that been practically ended to the great enforced their will to get something for their tax money and to save money Why are taxpayers wondering what during hard times, when all are so

Is it not very amusing to militant taxpayers to observe the street and Are taxpayers getting well set to alley conventions of persons whom

When may the taxpayers expect the duly elected aldermen of a city in ab-

Taxpayers, is it not going to be a Why should taxpayers agree that it hard winter and what are public offi-

When will the taxpayers tire of hav-

another, why should not all taxpayers trom the public platform that his hard cost of government. Supplies have clear to one, constructive circles beyond the been purchased at prices beyond the been purchased at prices beyond the clear and remedies for any evils or market price, and there are instances existing conditions." another, why should not all taxpayers from the public platform that his hair

Reduced Taxes In Hard T. B. Funds Depleted; BANK FAILURES Reduce Health Staff Times Is Seen as Relief

Tax Items Around Lake County

Since the Bonnie Brook municipal golf course started at Waukegan this year, 29,749 rounds of golfs were played, with \$16,205.76 receipts, while disbursements were \$9,609. It is estimated that the season will close with It has taught us to think more about \$9,000 over gross expenses. The course cost \$160,000 and the interest charge is \$6,000.

Presumably the taxes will never be increased on account of this municipal business venture, but that subject is under a careful watch by militant tax-

pending on account of the \$20,800 paid must be reduced.

The county treasurer will start a payers Association, a relentless bat. Indemnity company, October 17, to rethwart any influences that may lead tle has been fought against the office- cover losses in the Waukegan State to weakening the foundation of our

were increased, \$186,634.

Specie payment has been resumed for city employees at Waukegan.

the war, and farm taxes per acre in using interested of to supplies logistic amount expended. These doctors 1930 were more than two and one-half | tion which would be for the general charged \$3.50 per call and listed two

a part of the farm tax burden to shoul- all of the time. purpose to minimize in the least the rates in Indiana is the payment of outpurpose to minimize in the least the rates in indiana is the payment of out the physicians were paid by the town-importance of this aspect of the problem. Nevertheless, especially in times ness. These obligations must be paid. selves. Poor fund orders have been

with all parts of the problem. tax devoted largely to defraying the for payment of these obligations added costs of rural counties and their polit- to current operating expenses have incosts of rural counties and their point. to current operating expenses have a great within the law. The remedy such conditions is with the people. of the automobile during the last porations had reached their 2 per cent; mately one-tourth of the total cost of twenty years has been one of the more constitutional debt limit and their legovernment in Indiana. I would not twenty years has been one of the more constitutional nebt limit and then its government in indiana. I would not important causes of the great increase gal borrowing power was therefore take away from the child any educain the cost of county and township ended. In many such places it was tional advantages provided; yet a progovernment. Today the automobile and the highways, built as a consequence of its development, are caus- obtain them. ing public authorities and others to question seriously the real usefulness of a considerable number of our counties, township, and school districtseither from the standpoint of efficien-

question have been made by three sep- a period of years. How do taxpayers like it when a shout a municipal audit? terest of efficiency and economy,

Mapping Canadian Forests In areas covered with forest growth and filled with intricate water courses,

surveying by ordinary ground methods is laborious and expensive. The topographical survey, department of the interior, Canada, has developed a method of mapping these areas from aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian air force.

Hair Turning White There appear to be a number of well-authenticated cases on record in which the hair has turned gray Is anybody trying to get control of some families eating out of the public within a few hours as the result of If a civic organization "blackballs" and lecturer, is pointed out as a good a taxpayer who quits one job to take example. Driver many times stated

Smaller Incomes Impose Ob- ment of the association officials this ligation of Economy in All Government

By LAWRENCE F. ORR Chief Examiner, Board of Accounts,

"The people can obtain good government if they will take interest in governing as well as being governed. "The present economic conditions have had at least one beneficial effect.

the value of a dollar. "The people, having had their own sources of revenue diminished or depleted and having had to curb their increase is not known. The associable raised again in taxes. individual expenses, will naturally need to cut down their contribution They know that if taxes are to be de-There is a suit for an accounting creased, their governmental expenses

who guessed at the dirt yardage in their aid along with the municipal property abandoned by the aldermanic duced, tax levies will have to be insome jobs and made a \$10,000 mistake many who carted the municipal propin the concrete paying?

The meople cannot stand any used for the purposes intended. would seriously affect the stability of

"There never was a time when it \$200,000 suit against the New York was more vital than it is now to

"The time is here when there must be relief from property tax. Too long Personal taxes were increased in has property stood the burden of tax-McHenry county, \$367,000; utilities ation. Why should he who owns property be taxed until he is virtually pen-

alized? "Property owning should be encouraged. The more freeholders we have the more stable is our government. One of the saddest things about the thousands of persons have been com- in certain places which will last for the higher-ups; get the gang which pelled to give up their homes.

peal. Those who are depressed and end of his term enough supplies of The grand jury can and may indict,

Seven-cent carfares, 13-cent milk, have been cast into the official dis-He says in part:

"Farmers on the average will have "Farmers on the average will have be considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided. I know the considerably reduced from those of the poor has been pyramided.

good of all but injurious to the few. and three times as many calls as were Money Worship "From the standpoint of the farmer, if the people wish to obtain wise exactually made. "From the standpoint of the farmer, in the people wish to obtain wise of actually made.

the farm tax problem has been viewed penditures and proper administration. "I know of instances where doctors

like these, there is need for dealing Bond issues for reconstruction of im-"Most of the farmer's tax is a local for the original improvement. Taxes

porations had reached their 2 per cent mately one-fourth of the total cost of buildings. The question was how to administration of certain school cor-

passed the 'holding company laws' un- tion. der which holding companies organ- "I do not refer to salaries of teachized and erected school buildings. The ers; for they are not being overpaid, school corporations would then con- when you consider the important sertract to pay an annual lease rental for vices they render to the community "During the past twelve months them, with option to purchase ulti- and the public at large.

three quite unlike sections of the the corporation two and three times aries are being paid to those in charge country. It is the conclusion of all as much money as they would have and to their assistants. There is a

be paid annually, interest, insurance heavier year by year. With its inand all overhead and financing costs crease there has necessarily been inwere figured in together with con- crease of costs. Certain offices and struction costs, with a profit upon the departments might be abandoned, same. In some places in the state a some combined with others and some \$200,000 building will cost the corpor- dispensed with entirely. ation \$600,000 by the time complete

payment is made. "Naturally this has added greatly to the cost of government, since it oclegal limit. "Thousands upon thousands of dol-

lars of interest is being paid annually throughout the state. In many places bond issues have been refunded and tion. We must remedy the present the amount of interest in some in- public financial conditions. stances has already exceeded the principal of the original issue.

caused a reduction in the county Funds Lost in Failures Must health staff, according to announce-

The report that the association is without funds to carry on leads one to wonder what has become of the fund, approximately \$6,000, that was raised for the year's work through donations and the sale of the Christmas

The salary of the county nurse is reported to be \$170 per month and that of Miss Heatrice Gallagher, oral hygienist, \$150, while the office clerk ing to park board, county treasurer, received \$85 per month, making a total of \$405 per month salaries. It is treasurer, sheriff, and as this had alreported that salaries were increased ready been paid by taxes in some for this year, but the amount of the form, all which is not returned must tion is also reported to have purfight against the white plague in Lake the banks were sound.

Contributors are interested in ascertaining just how much of the asso- and prominent business men for ad-

During a recent heavy and prolonged fog in Paisley, Scotland, flocks of birds were attracted to the illuminated clock dial of Sherwood church, and there they could be seen seated on the hands and clinging to the numerals for hours.

Value of a Good Name

"A good name," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is of great value no less in mercantile announcements than in moral reputation." - Washington

poration. Supplies have been bought the small depositor wants justice. Get

"The way to curb communism is to "I know of an instance or two where town, in various businesses and posiput a check upon the cause of its ap- a township trustee purchased at the tions. GOOD OF FARMER peal. Those who are depressed and driven to despair by loss of property, driven to despair by loss of livelihood loss of savings and loss of livelihood loss of savings and loss of us who must be assisted by those of us who could not have this opportunity. Many the taxpayers and depositors were of these supplies will never be used their money returned. Nothing else are more fortunate.

Of these supplies will never be used their money returned. Nothing else and the towrthip is out several thou will pacify them. The demand is made to purchase supplies and materials sand dollars. Material purchased for that the guilty ones be forced to re-

It any wonder taxpayers have to help timated that he would remain presi-each other through a taxpayers' news- dent only long enough to end the Higdent only long enough to end the Higley matters which were carried on in
ley matters which were carried on in Why do city dads object to being. President Stripe has given much rests on the fact that farm produce on are there for the purpose of obtaining with food and clothing furnished to Violence or disorder is a natural repanned about the white way when more than his fair share of valuable the average is now selling for only legislation in which they are individing the extent of 35 per cent of the total legislation in which they are individing the taxpayers' neitiling the

the farm tax problem has been viewed penditures and proper administration. "I know of instances where doctors largely as a problem of how to shift they should know what is going on were paid by their patients for ser-"One big factor in the present tax of means, were listed as paupers and

expenditures of public money, yet they

"The legislature being importuned, reduction in expenditures for educa-

three studies bearing directly on this mately for the total rental paid over "The administration costs of certain "Some of these buildings have cost In certain large corporations high sai-

"There are 1,107 townships in Innumber should be cut in two, at least, of a needle, than for a rich man to "All these things and many more curred where such corporations had when properly determined, it seems already bonded themselves up to the to me, could be done toward obtainmental machinery.

"The people must have relief. The taxpayer should be shown considera-

"Those who are placed in charge of any governmental agency for protec-"Waste and extravagant expendition of the taxpayers should not be tures have added enormously to the subdued by politics to the extent that cost of government. Supplies have they fear to offer constructive criti-

HURT ALL CITIZENS

Be Returned — \$725,000 Public Money Involved

When any bank fails it affects every person in the community. People are affected in various ways. Some take it like men, standing up; others crumple up and pass out.

Every dollar lost in the failures must be made up by someone.

Taxpayers had in Waukegan banks about \$725,000 in public funds belong-

Many people had funds in the banks chased a new car for the nurses' use. for taxes, for bills, and other uses, toward the expense of government. All of which leaves very little of the and so-called bankers accepted this association revenue to be used in the money and led depositors to believe

Widows, untrained in business, turned to these bankers, civic leaders

vice, and lost their savings. School children hoarded pennies to follow the thrift lessons taught in the schools, and now the pennies are in the clutches of Chicago financial

racketeers. Weaklings, dollar worshippers and bum business men in Waukegan accepted this cash, solicited deposits, handled public funds, and joined with a Chicago crowd to loot the town. A state auditor is alleged to have winked one eye and closed the other at the bank's condition.

Let the grand jury indict, but let's bring these guilty ones to justice. Certain local papers are trying to create sympathy for the auditor. The Chicago bankers will use all means availof overloading of supplies upon a cor- able to dodge trial and conviction, but

Cause of Crime, Writer Declares

Hits Taxwasters Who Pilfer Public Till for Their Private Gain

Money is a medium of exchange, the root of all evil, and a curse to

and will violate all human and divine laws to accumulate the lucre. . Bankers have been known to lie, steal and to be the cause of suicides in order to promote their own selfish Many politcians will sell their souls

for graft money. Ministers will gossip from the pulpit on matters pleasing to their parish in order to draw a fat salary, instead of preaching real religion.

Girls will sell themselves for dollars for clothes for which they are too lazy Women will ransack their husbands' clothes for the few pennies left after the tax-wasters have picked their

Loan sharks and tax anticipation warrant buyers will charge usurious rates to the poor taxpayer in order that they can reap a fat commission. Taxpavers have one consoling thought. In the end and at the final analysis, all are equal. At death one body is as cold as the other. There are no pockets in shrouds. "Dust thou art, to dust returneth." "It is easier -for a camel to pass through the eye

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

Clubs Lodges Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

Miss Irma Hanke, Oren Hostetter Wed in Church

St. Ignatius church, Antioch, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, at which Miss Irma Hanke, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Hanke, and Oren Hostetter, son of Charles Hostetter, were united in marriage by the Rev. Rex Simms, pastor. Miss Hanke was given away by Joseph Patrowsky.

. The bride was frocked in brown velvet, with a velvet hat, and gloves and shoes of matching shade. Her bouquet was of yellow tea roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Ruth Hanke. Her gown was of dark brown velvet, with hat and shoes to match, and she also carried roses. Clifford Gartley, Waukegan, was best

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Mukwanago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luke, Wheatland; Mrs. William Kallel and daughter, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Al Rossmiller, Fontana; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Grayslake.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride's mother, after which the young couple left for Cole City, Ind. They will be at home to their friends in Antioch after their return on October 1.

The bride is a graduate of the Antioch township high school and for the last five years has been employed at the Antioch packing house. The bridegroom is a dredger at Pell lake.

Edmee Warner, Henry Zimmerman Are Wed in Waukegan Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, Channel Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edmee, to Henry Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Chicago, at a Methodist church in Waukegan, Saturday after-

The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman spent their eymoon motoring in the region of the Mississippi river.

The bride is a graduate of the Antioch township high school and the groom is employed at the Paschendale farms.

MR. AND MRS. DROM ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF NELSON PULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom, Antloch, entertained at a dinner party in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Drom's father, Nelson Pullen, at their home Sunday. The out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Webb, Grayslake, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Waukegan.

Personals

Attorney Raymond Klass, Cedar home of his cousin, Otto S. Klass. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Foster,

T. Pohi. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and son, Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. James Saturday and Sunday. Steve Pacini and Morris Bown left Saturday for California, where they will spend the winter Miss Rachel Schultz, Indianola, Ia.,

is spending a few days in the home of her aunt, Mrs L. G. Strang.

day in Chicago, the guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister left Sunday for Evansville, Ind., where

they will spend a week. The Misses Alice Warner, Julia Stricker, and Agnes Bienfang will go homecoming at the Whitewater State to fill stations at an Eastern Star

Teachers' college. James Dunn spent several days this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Huber have returned to their home here after hav. tives for two weeks. ing spent several days in Rochester,

Minn. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLendon, who spent the summer in Antioch, have returned to their home in Lakeland, Fla. Dr. Harold Morgan, Orayon hospital, St. Paul, spent the week-end at the

L. G. Strang home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson, Barrington, are guests today of the latter's mother, Mrs. Delia Taylor.

Wednesday guests at the Charles Buschman home included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buschman, Downer's Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tinke, Elmhurst; Miss Martha Bockman, Kankakee; and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carrell, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribb, Helen Cribb, and Miss Lillian Vykruta have returned home from their motor trip into northern Wisconsin.

Everybody's been waiting for Gamble's price on Denatured Alcohol-Here it is-44c per gal. At 160 Gamble Stores in 8 states. Next to First National Bank on Sixth Street, Ken-

osha, Wis. The Channel Lake Parent-Teacher association held its first social meeting of the year in the school auditor-

ium Friday night. Mrs. Otto Klass and S. E. Pollock went to Lake Forest Thursday night

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days-Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions-4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 27.

The Golden Text was, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name (I. Chronicles 29:11, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eter-Nothing unspiritual can be harmonious, or eternal" (p.

Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

Sunday school Wednesday evening service....... 9 p. m. and Miss Edna Van Patten. A reading room is maintained at Little Marilyn Joanne was the re the above address and is open Wed- cipient of many pretty gifts. nesdays, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge Phone 304

Kalendar-Eighteenth Sunday after

Holy Communion-7:30 a. m. Church School-10:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-11:0

Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohi, Minister Sunday, October 4, is Rally day in our church and Sunday school. The Sunday school will meet at the regular time, 9:30, with the classes meeting in their respective places. Following the Sunday school, at the hour of the morning worship service, the promotional exercises will be held, when the various classes will be promoted to their respective higher grades. Each pupil in the primary and junior departments will receive a certificate of promotion. It is especially desired that all parents of our children be present for this service.

The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. This being Rapids, Ia., spent the week-end at the the first meeting of the month, the program will be from 6 to 8 o'clock. Miss Harrower will lead the discus-Mount Pleasant, Ia., spent the week- sions and devotions, which will be folend visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Philip lowed by the fellowship hour and refreshments. All Leaguers are invited

to be present and bring a friend. The Thimble Bee society meets each Wednesday evening, at 2:30, at the church. The monthly business meeting and election of officers was held! this week. The choir meets for rehearsal Wednesday evenings, at 7:30, at the church. A choir party will be given at the church Friday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann spent Sun- 8 o'clock. The members of the choir will be the special guests.

Boy Scouts of troop No. 81 are invited to attend the annual opening football game at Northwestern university Saturday afternoon, October 3.

Miss Mary Stanley will leave this week for Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest of friends and rela-

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LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERS HAVE A PARTY AT HALL

Climaxing an attendance drive which has been carried on in Antioch in connection with the American Legion auxillary for the past five months, a party, featuring games and stunts, was held in the prettlly decorated Guild hall Friday night, there being twenty-five members and one guest in attendance. The hostesses were the women on the losing side.

Winners of prizes were as follows: Initial contest, Mrs. Alonzo Runyard; name guessing contest, Mrs. Mary Mann; bean guessing contest, Mrs. Tom Runyard; horse race, Mrs. Adolph Pesat; paper race, Mrs. Paul Chase; guest prize, Mrs. Harry Radt-

Prior to the serving of refreshments, Mrs. John Horan, the winning captain, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

MRS. W. VAN DER LINDE

TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS Mrs. W. M. Van der Linde will be hostess to the members of the local Mothers' Club at her home in Morth Antioch Tuesday night. The subject to be discussed will be, "What Is Parent Education All About?"

INFANT DAUGHTER IS CHRISTENED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries was chistened at the Kenosha Lutheran church at 3 o'clock, September 20. After the chistening ceremony, dinner was served at 6 o'clock to fourteen guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gransam, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred9:45 a. m. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bodung

SOLVES OLD RIDDLE



One of the riddles which has puzzled modern archeologists has been solved by Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago, who has succeeded in deciphering the Sinai inscription, an ancient form of the alphabet. His achievement traced the alphabet to its source and proves that it is of Semitic origin and not Phoeniclan as scholars have thought. A Bedouin mine foreman, working for the Egyptians, invented the rudimentary | weeks. Eleanor Mortensen will be in alphabet in the half century between 1850-1800 B. C., according to the theory eveloped by Professor Sprengling.

Ol. Roman Dances

The Romans scorned triviality in their dancing. Dancing simplicity did not survive beside the Tiber. War and love of conquest made Rome stern, and after a few centuries of looting most of the thought of Rome was expressed in drama, essays and the like. When there was dancing at all, the Romans demanded that it carry some of the spirit of war or be sexy, and once dancing mixes with sex it loses form and beauty .- Detroit News.

NOTICE

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club are to make reservations for the luncheon on October 5, with Mrs. L. B. Grice.

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Should you worry, while scanning the luncheon menu, about the effect upon your digestion of the riveting machine being used on the building next door?

Will a change in the diet-increasing the consumption of carbohydrate foods-help to make possible a six hour working day with eight hours worth of pro-duction?

By Philip Forbes

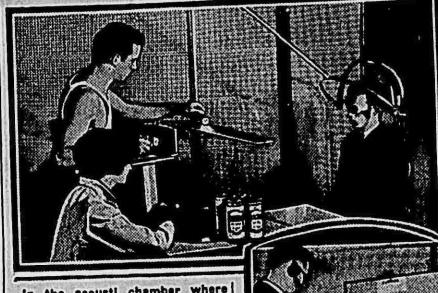
F you are one of those whose stamina and nerves are worn down by noise—the roar of the subway, the rattle of the reading the laboratory's electrical noisemachine, the blare of the radio generating devices. next door, or the songs of our feline friends beneath your window -there is new hope for you in the by architects, builders and engiannouncement of an investigation neers, but there is little possibility now getting under way at the psychological laboratories of Col- entirely eliminated, and the sciengate University, Hamilton, New tific challenge is to discover what

Previous Research Helpful

At Colgate, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the psychological laboratories, scientists are engaged in trying to and that some tastes, notably a determine how and to what extent the individual can build up within himself resistance to the noises of this increasingly noise-ridden world. Previous experimental work, extending over the last two years, has shown that certain diets, particularly those rich in carbohydrates (sugars and starches), have an effect upon the system opposite to the ill-effect of noise. This will form the starting point of the new investigation, and before the year is out you may hear that if you are bothered by noise your best remedy is a chocolate bar or

and lowered working efficiency.

Much can be accomplished through elimination of the sources of noise —is located in an acousti chamber, hourly output.



in the acousti chamber where tests are made for the effect of continuous, annoying noise upon muscular and nervous coordination. (Right) Dr. Laird putting an am-

that harmful noises will over be can be done by the individual himself to lessen or offset the ill-effect noise has upon him.

"We have demonstrated the depressing or inhibitive effect of noise on the digestive functions, sweet taste, have a stimulating effect upon those essentials to good digestion, the flow of saliva and the secretion of gastric juices. Similarly, we have shown that noise increases nervous and physical fatigue, and that fatigue is offset by eating carbohydrates such as common cane sugar. All of these lines of investigation will be combined this year to show to what extent a wisely selected diet will offset the harmful effects of noise."

A "Miniature Factory"

A group of typical business girls corresponding decrease in produc-"We have found," says Dr. Laird, and students at Colgate University tion. This would rest upon a dem-"and our findings have been verified will be employed as subjects for onstration that a change in the diet by others, that we have to pay a the experiments. A "miniature involving a greater consumption of price for noise in the form of im- factory"-a machine which repro- sweet foods and other carbohypaired 'digestion, nervous strain duces working conditions requiring drates, will offset the nervous and

or room that can be made soundproof. Electrical noise-generating apparatus has been mounted on a portable truck for easy transportation around the laboratories. Other equipment includes apparatus for measuring stomach contractions and the flow of saliva and the gastric juices.

A possible result of the present investigation, Dr. Laird points out, is that it may contribute to a shorter working day without a

Mrs. Clara Westlake Again Heads Local Ladies' Aid Group

Co-incident with the annuncement that a meeting of the local Ladies' Aid society will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, comes the information that Mrs. Clara Westlake was re-elected president of that organization at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers include Mrs. John Olson, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Mastne, second vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Felter, treasurer; and Mrs. Will Runyard, secretary.

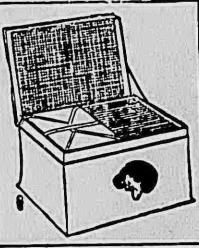
The librarian will be absent from the local library for two or three charge from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

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is engaged in a nation-wide campaign

These insects cause the loss either

by carrying germs or destroying prop-

erty, Doctor Hedenburg said. He add-

ed that the most destructive and dan-

gerous seven kinds of insect foes to

the human race are the fly, mosquito,

moth, cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant.

"The most harmful of all is the com-

mon house fly," he said. "Files are

known to be responsible for the spread

of more than thirty diseases, among

the allments being diarrhea, dysentery,

typhold fever, and many intes-

tinal allments. It breeds in the most

foul and insanitary places. One fly

is capable of carrying as high as

6,000,000 germs to the human body or

"The mosquito is branded the 'great-

est tormentor of man and animal."

She—the female is the menace of the

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Hand No. 1

Hearts — A, Q, J, 10, 8, 4, 2 Clubs — 10, 9, 2 Diamonds — K, 5

Rubber game, no score. Z dealt and bid three hearts, A bid three spaces, Y bid four hearts and B bid four spaces.

Should Z pass or bid five hearts? Solution: Z should bid five hearts

cannot be made, it is good insurance to try to preven & B from making four spades, game and rubber. The bidding at Contract should be the same.

Hand No. 2

: A B:

Hearts — K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 4, 2 Clubs — A, 8, 2

Hearts - A, Q, 8

Diamonds - none

Clubs — none Diamonds — 10, 6

Spades - 9, 6

Clubo - none

Spades - Q, 6

The rubber game is at stake, and there AUCTION BIDDING: is no certainty that the four-spade bid Rubber game, no score

can be descated. Even if five hearts bid one heart. A bid one spade. Y bid cannot be made, it is good insurance four hearts and B bid four spades.

Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6, 2

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, Y Z a game in. Z dealt and bid three hearts, A bid four clubs, Y bid four hearts and B bid five clubs. Should Z bid five hearts, double or pass?

Solution: This hand is very similar to the preteding one, but with one important difference. In this hand, Y Z

Solution to Problem No. 15

Hearts - K, 6, 6, 4

Diamonds - none

Spades — 8

Diamonds — none Spades — K, 9

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. should play the nine. If Z plays the How can Y Z win three tricks against king at trick No. 2, A should play the

Solution: Y should lead the jack of trick. At trick No. 2, if Z plays the hearts and A should play the queen, Y

winning with the king. If A makes the mistake of playing the ace, Y Z will win four of the five tricks. At trick No. 2, Y should lead the eight of spades and, if B plays a low spade, Z therefore, Y Z can win only three tricks.

Solution to Problem No. 16

Diamonds - 9 111

Spades — A, 7, 5

Hearts - 8

Clubs - none

Hearts - 10

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three tricks against an easy play, but comes up so often any defense?

any defense? that it should be thoroughly under-stood. With no re-entry in the hand, it

spades and allow B to win the trick often is wise to lose the first trick of a with the queen. If B leads a diamond, Z should win with the queen and lead the four of spades, thus making two

AUCTION BIDDING:

for insect extermination.

MALONE MEN FORM A NEW TYPE OF **ORGANIZATION**

Country Towns of Cook County Form Endless Chain of Volunteer Units.

Park Ridge, Ill .- When William H. Malone, former Chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission, flung his hat into the ring for the Governorship, he sprung a real surprise on the political wiseners by setting up a new and interesting type of volunteer political organization. It is made up of a Committee of One Thousand from Cook County country towns-one thousand men and women, handed together into volunteer units of four persons. Each unit is working in a locality it has itself chosen. Already the results of this form of volunteer support for Malone's candidacy have proven so successful that the Committee of One Thousand has announced that it is carrying the same method into many other countles in the State.

Political observers feel that this unique political set-up will not be Malone's only unusual contribution to what already bears promise of being one of the most colorful primaries in the State's history.

"First Citizen" of His Community.

William II. Malone has lived in Park Ridge, one of Cook County's most thriving country towns, for ever 30 years. At the overflow meeting of three thousand of his fellow townsmen, Mayor William A. McKee of Park Itldge, Chairman of the Committee of One Thousand, said of Malone: "As a local business man in building and real estate, as a country banker, and as a civic leader, he has contributed immensely to the growth and prosperity of his community. He has made a definite imprint, not alone by the high character of the buildings, both residential and business, that he has given the citizens of Park Ridge, but also by the progressive stand he has always taken on all public matters."

An excellent picture of Malone's wide contacts and varied interests is made evident by his many affiliations and activities. He is a member of the Eniscopal Church, Lake Shore Athletic Club, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Masonic Fraternity, the Park Ridge Country Club, and the Hamilton Club He is Chairman of the Board of the Citizens State Bank of Park Ridge, and a Director of the Jefferson Park National Bank.

· 20 Years of Public Life. Malone's first public office was that of Mayor of Park Ridge, to which he

was elected in 1911. In 1912 he was elected Chairman and member of the Illinois State Board of Equalization. Here he served until 1917, acquiring a splendid background of taxation experience particularly on the tax spender.

HOUSE FLY MOST HIS HAT IN THE RING HARMFUL INSECT



William H. Malone of Park Ridge, Former Chairman, Illinois State Tax Commission, Whose Candidacy for Governor Has Been Announced.

problems concerning the taxation of arm property. Today it is generally conceded that no man in the State of Illinois has a more intimate knowledge of tax matters than William H. Malone. And today, more than ever before, there is nothing that touches every property owner's purse more directly than the question of taxation. It was during this same period that Malone was twice appointed by Governors Dunne and Lowden, to serve

as Illinois Representative on the Na-

tional Tax Conference. Appointed to the State Tax Commission in 1920, he served as its Chairman until 1931. A review of his record as Chairman of the State Tax Commission shows that a large part of Malone's administration was devoted to the equalization of tax assessments in almost every county in the State, In many countles complete reassess ments were required to eliminate the inequalities and discriminations, It was under his leadership that the equalized distribution of assessments on farm property was brought about.

The last three years of his administration were engaged in carrying out the now famous Order of Reassessment of real estate in Cook County to correct the injustices disclosed by the tain an assessment roll upon which taxes could legally be collected,

The End of the Rope. The Taxpayers' Union of Illinois has just published an interesting account of William H. Malone's efforts during the Reassessment in Cook County entitled "The End of the Rope." It points out that both the tax-spenders and the taxpayers are at the end of the rope. but at opposite ends-and that Willlam H. Malone will continue his fight, as in the past, for the taxpayer, not

SALEM M. E. CHURCH BANK EMPLOYEES FINANCE COMMITTEE DRAWS UP BUDGET

The finance committee of Salem M. E. church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Olive Mutter Thursday evening to draw up the budget for the coming year. The committee consisted of the Rev. Carl Stromberg, chairman, John Evans, Andrew Fennema, and Mesdames Ada Huntoon, Robert Imrie, and Olive Mutter. They also decided to have a special meeting at the church Sunday morning, October 11, with pot luck lunch after morning services. At this time they will present the budget and make plans for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Pease and children, Racine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pease.

Mrs. Charles Haigh went to Kenosha Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Findlay, returning Saturday

Miner Hartnell, Brass Ball corners, has blood poisoning. Dr. William Fletcher is caring for him.

Elwin Manning and family returned from Mason lake Friday where they spent a week, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, two sons, and Helen McVicar drove to Ma-

Mrs. Emiline Wheeler and Fred Wheeler and son, Billie, Racine, called

on Mrs. Bufton and Olive Mutter Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. Wiegreffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Neuses, Chicago, spent Sunday with their cousins, Josie and Jennie

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Bristol, and the Rev. Carl Stromberg drove to Waukesha Monday to attend a district meeting of the Milwaukee district of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher and son, Ogden, drove to Maywood Sun- Mutter called on Mesdames George son, Ogden, drove to Maywood Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn KerWednesday afternoon,

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Boston Transcript.

Wednesday afternoon.

SENT TO SCHOOL

Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country.

THE American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or local banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and other places have these schools with a thousand to two thousand students. In addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 6,000 enrollments. All told over 42,000 bank people are taking these courses-not only clerks, but junior officers and even senior officers in some of the more ad-

vanced work. The work of the institute has been declared to be "a dynamic economic force, pouring into banking a broadening, deepening stream of better qualified bankers than could be developed Mrs. Ada Huntoon spent Friday and | merely by the daily workings of bank-Saturday with Mrs. Lillie Cornwell, ing itself," and it has been suggested that every bank worker should be compelled to combine institute courses with his work. A good many banks now make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall undertake to render himself proficient and trustworthy in banking by taking institute work and others make successful progress in this educational son lake Friday evening for the week- aspect of banking a pre-requisite to promotion. Plans are being developed Ada Bufton spent Sunday in Chica- to make the benefits of banking education through this organization more generally available in the rural dis-

> Miss Ada Bufton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis to Chicago Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and children, Rochester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull. The Priscillas are holding a regu-

lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Pickens today. Mesdames Ada Huntoon and Olive

A movie star who returned from a party at midnight and discovered her

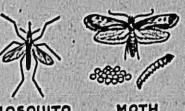
Miscasting Pearls

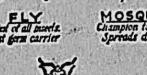
A film star, relating trouble which led to divorce, said his wife wanted \$10,000 pearls were stolen had to wait | too many luxuries. "We had to travel until the stores opened the next morn- and to have a big home, with swim-

\$858,000,000 ANNUAL U.S. LOSS FROM INSECTS

THE FEARFUL SEVEN HOUSEHOLD PESTS WHICH ATTACK MAN AND DAMAGE HIS PROPERTY

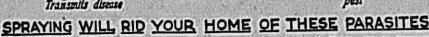












inoculates the blood with malaria, yelyow fever and other infectious all-

"The moth is the most destructive of the seven," Doctor Hedenburg declared. "The damage it does to woolens and other fabrics is dreaded by every housewife. The cockroach is most repulsive-it scatters germs wherever it crawls, and spoils food with which it comes in contact.

"Dangerous infection may result species-not only irritates the skin from the bedbug's bite, as it is also a

How to play Bridge
AUCTION or
CONTRACT

and a chance to trump diamonds, so

that if Y can take one trick, Y Z have a

good chance to beat the five-club bid. Z should, therefore, pass five clubs. The bidding at Contract should be the

Hand No. 3

Rearts - A, J, 10, 9, 7 Clubs - A, K, Q, J, 7, 3

Rubber game, no score. Z dealt and

Solution: Z should bid five hearts.

The fact that his partner bid four

hearts over one spade shows unusual

assistance in that suit, so Z should not

show the club suit. Holding two suits,

one of which has been bid and assisted by partner, don't show the other suit. A two-suited hand is the strongest that

can be held and, if you inform oppo-nents that you hold such a hand by

bidding both suits, they will make

Clubs - none

Diamonds - none

Hearts - none

Clubs—none Diamonds—J, 8, 5 Spades—Q, 8

Spades - 10, 7, 5, 4

Spades — 7

What should Z now bid?

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 25

Here are several hands that offer problems of bidding that are both interesting and instructive:

are a game in, so that they can afford to take a chance that A B can make their bid. Z has a sure trick in clubs

with polson of her own creation but | germ conveyor. The flea transfers germs from rodents and vermin to the human body. The ant-especially the red ant-is a robber and despoiler of foodstuffs.

"Safety from the menace of these insects can only be attained by immediate, thorough extermination at the first sign of their presence, it was declared. Doctor Hedenburg declared that a good spray is the most effective and efficient destroyer of insects, because the method exterminates wholesale and quickly,"

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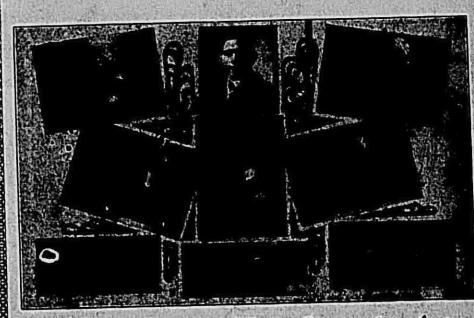
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Miss Helen Williamson Goes to Switzerland to Study

The church was packed full for the morning service last Sunday morning on the occasion of Homecoming day, and many of those coming from a distance took part in the program. Mrs. Harry Shatton of Lake Villa, N. G. Lentzner of Milwaukee, Mrs. George White of Millburn, and Miss Schlubach of Lake Villa, gave solos, and a trio from the Reddick family and friends furnished music which added much to the service. F. R. Sherwood gave a short history of the church, from its beginning. Letters were read from many who live at a distance, and who were former members, among them being communications from Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daniels, Portland, Ore.; in Michigan. E. L. Waldo and daughters, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglas, Sarasota, Fla.; the Rev. N. G. afternoon-McCloskey, Hazelton, Pa.; the Shepardson and Dawson families, Maywood, Ill.; and Miss Gertrude Winnis, Chicago.

to the service were Mr. and Mrs. ors are very welcome. If anyone de-Charles Harbaugh, Highland Park; sires a way to go, or can take some-Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and one, call Mrs. Fred Hamlin, number R. Sherwood made a business trip to daughter, Chicago; Mrs. Blanche 116-J. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seegar and daughters, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner and son, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and Meredith Hendricks, Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. J. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Jamison, and Mrs. Nellie Bain, Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thacker and son, Waukegan; and the Reddick family, Chicago.

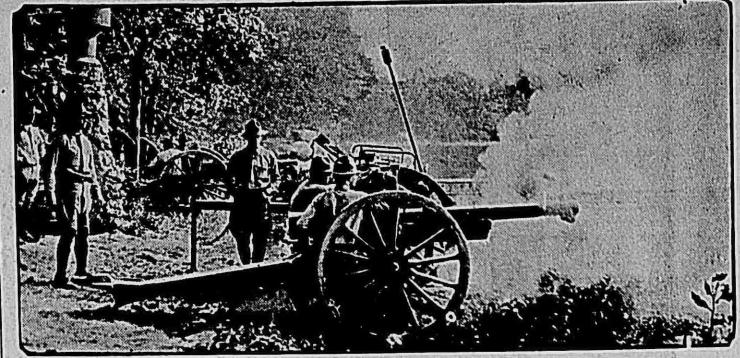
A very inspiring sermon was delivered by the Reverend Mr. Alspaugh. consin Dells over Saturday and Sun-The Ladies' Aid society had charge of day of last week. serving the picnic dinner in the recently re-decorated dining room. The panied by Mr. Hooper's sister, Mrs. day was much enjoyed by all present. Summers, Chicago, started last Tues-

Miss Helen Williamson, daughter of sas, where they will visit relatives. college, near Philadelphia.

and Friday in Chicago with her moth- has been with them for several weeks, what they are worth. Our attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson are dren, Chicago, spent Sunday with of the states.-Detroit News.

Cadets Learning to Fire the 75 MM Gun



Cadets of the United States Military academy at West Point learned about methods in warfare during their four days annual camp at Round Pond. Some of them are here seen practicing firing a 75 mm gun during maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen entertained friends from Chicago Sunday

The Ladies' And society will meet with Mrs. P. R. Avery, at her Cedar lake home, next Wednesday afternoon. As there will be election of officers, a Friends who came from a distance good attendance is desired, and visit-

> Fred Bartlett and Ben Hadad re turned Thursday from Detroit, where they attended the American Legion

Mrs. Lester Hamlin was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood drove to Evanston Saturday, returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mrs. Richards' mother, Mrs. E. Culver, enjoyed a motor trip to the Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper, accomday on a motor trip to points in Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willamson, has Mr. and Mrs. Clement Johnson, who gone to Switzerland to study and will formerly lived here, are receiving conbe gone a year. Miss Williams was gratulations on the birth of a baby graduated last year from Rosemont daughter last week. They now live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nader and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen spent Thursday sons and Miss Bernice Nader, who ment for paying prize fighters only spent Sunday at Frank Nader's

enjoying a two weeks' automobile trip, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

son, Fern, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with friends here. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr Saturday

Lightning struck the big chimney on the Mundt house on Grand avenue during the storm last week and shook up the Cannon family who live there. The Reverend Mr. Alspaugh and F.

Grayslake and Waukegan Monday. John Cribb visited his son, John Jr. at the hospital at Prairie du Chien, A. Martin home. Wis, last Sunday. He hopes to have John home in a short time. Ben Cribb, his foot. who has been with his brother ever since his accident, was home for a short time last Thursday.

Hothouse for Every Plant To shelter them from chill and speed their development every plant on some English truck farms is being provided with a hothouse of its own. The hothouses take the form either of forcing jars of solid glass or pyramidshaped metal frames into which panes of glass are set. The latter type is the most popular because the panes can be replaced if shattered. Each type provines the necessary ventilation through a hole at the top.

Could They Live on That? A New York writer heads a movepoints out this will possibly conflict

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner and
son, Fern, Milwaukee, spent Sunday
with friends here. They were guests

Mr. and Mrs. James
OPEN TO MANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Danhoff and son, and Mrs. Earl Edwards and son, River and Mrs. Alvin Moran spent Wednes-Forest, were the guests of Mr. and | day night with Mrs. Gever's aunt, Mrs. Mrs. D. B. Webb, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pessinc, Gary, Ind., were week-end guests at the E.

William Bauman has an infection in

Mrs. E. A. Martin attended the fun- who are spending their vacations with eral of Mrs. Julia Ferry, at the Hansen their parents, visited Wednesday night funeral home in Kenosha, Tuesday.

and Thursday with their cousins, Mr. Mrs. A. G. Torfin substituted for and Mrs. George Oetting, at Channel Mrs. Ray Ferry during her absence Lake. from school on account of the death and funeral of Mr. Ferry's mother.

Mrs. L. J. Slocum, Mrs. Jane Slocum, Mrs. Clarence Bonner and daugh- ara Falls and Canada. ter, Jean, Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mrs. Gordon Bonner, and Mrs. Robert Bonner attended a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Frank Lasco, Powers lake. for Mrs. Robert Murrie at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hunter in Antioch, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and len home.

family drove to Chicago, Sunday, to visit their daughter, Ruth, who is in his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and training at Garfield Park hospital. Norma Torfin was absent from were Sunday dinner guests at the school Friday on account of illness. Bernice Bauman, of DeKalb, spent Lester, and family, Spring Prairie.

the week-end at home. Mrs. A. W. Safford, Miss Clara Myrtle Mickle, and Champ Parham Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and chil- with the minimum wage laws in many Foote, and Miss Helen Safford, Aus- spent Wednesday evening with the tin, spent Saturday at Millburn.

and family, Woodstock, Ill. TREVOR WILLING **WORKERS MEET**

John Holzshuh Thursday with a large

vites the women to meet with her in

Mise Clara Bishop, Racine, spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Kouch and

Louis Zimmerman, in Forest Park.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Charles

Oetting visited the latter's mother,

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ernie and

daughter, Arlene, from one of the Da-

kotas, are visiting at the Harold Al-

Elbert Kennedy, accompanied by

Mrs. C. Shotliff, and children, Wilmot,

home of his daughter, Mrs. Clayton

L. H. Mickle, the Misses Daisy and

former's sister, Mrs. August Schmidt,

Jacob Drom, Antloch, Tuesday.

Osdel and son, William.

Patterson, Wednesday

Racine visitors Wednesday.

thur Bushing.

Harold Allen is having a well bored. Robert Wilton is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown entertained their niece, Mrs. Lucile Cull, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday.

WELL ATTENDED have finished "Potatoes" in agricul-ture. They took a field trip Treatlest Lawrence Fleming, Chicago, spent the week-end with his wife and daugh-The Willing Workers met with Mrs.

ter at the Fleming home. Tom Fleming and John Burns, Kenattendance. Mrs. Richard Corrin in- csha, spent Thursday and Friday in

the northern part of the state. Miss Mary Fleming and Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha, called on Miss Mary Goggin, Mrs. Mattle Tiedt, and Tom Goggin, Antioch.

last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and Mrs. Ira Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardaughter, Beverley, visited the latter's Mrs. George Patrick called on Mrs. brother in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs Fred Forster and children were daughter, Ruth, Chicago, spent Wed- in Kenosha Saturday.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Van Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lep-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were pein, at Hillside, Ill., Sunday.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the Klaus Mark home were Mr. and Mrs. Ada Huntoon, Mrs. Ollie Mut-Mrs. Nelson Houmann and daughter, ter, Salem. Mrs. Charles Barber and Gudren; Mr. and Mrs. George Houdaughter, Ruth, Silver Lake, called on mann and daughters, Nanna and Ma-Mrs. Henry Lubeno and Mrs. Carrie bel, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adelson and children, Kenosha.

Miss Daisy Mickle and Mrs. Harold The teachers, the Misses Lulu Mickle were Kenosha visitors Thurs-Schmidthers and Doris McKerlie, spent the week-end at their respective William Van Osdel called on Stehomes, Honey Creek and Richmond. phen Conley at a Chicago hospital on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selver and daughter, Chicago, called at the Klaus Mr. and Mrs. John Gever and Mr.

Mark home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and children, Libertyville, visited at the

Ed Topel home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ray Bushing, Chicago, visited Wed-Ruth Thornton visited the former's nesday at the home of the former's son, Harry McKay, and family, Chibrother, Charles Oetting, and family.

Charles Oetting transacted busi-The Misses Elvira Oetting, Madison, and Adeline Oetting, Chicago, ness in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choats, son, Edward, and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Nilor, Chicago; Mrs. Ben Van Duzer, son, Miller, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Bla-Mr. and Mrs. John Gever accompanzies, Wheaton, Ill., were Sunday visled by Mr. and Mrs. Moran left Sunitors at the Richard Moran home. day morning for an auto trip to Niag-

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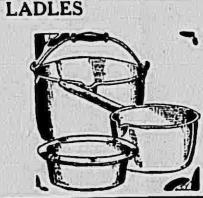


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Tan Will Not Go Well With Your New Fall Gowns

No matter how much you have read and heard about the necessity for preventing bad cases of sunburn and tan, the chances are that this month finds you with at least minor discolorations and probably major cnes.

And now, as you begin to plan your new fall and winter wardrobe, you are realizing that, however becoming tan may be on the beach and with summer frocks, it is not the most becoming complexion with the formal styles and colors of fall.

Will you bleach, then? It is one sure way to be certain of a skin that looks lovely with any color at any time during the coming season. For remember that if you do wish to be tan with some colors you can always wear a gypsy powder!

The bleach you use will depend upon the result you wish to obtain. In the first place, there are all varieties of tan to contend with, aren't there? From the light golden to the deep copper bronze, which usually remains well into the winter months, these individual tans require various treat-

For a mild tan try the following rec-

Make an infusion of parsley and horseradish and apply it to the skin. Horseradish infusion is made by pouring a cup of boiling water on two tablespoons of freshly ground horseradish. Parsley infusion is made in the same way. Cool, strain, mix them, and use together.

To remove a deep tan, try this stronger preparation:

Mix magnesia and rosewater into a paste. Leave it on the skin from 15 to 20 minutes and wash off with water softened with oatmeal or almond meal. The oatmeal may be thrown loose into the water or tied into a little cheesecloth bag.

If you are still suffering from the irritation of sunburn, bathe with lime water and olive oil to which a small portion of boric acid is added. Use one part of lime water to two parts of oil, adding about 5 per cent of borio

For severe cases of freckles and tan that do not respond to this treatment, procure a reputable freckle or bleaching cream and use according to direc-

Garments Should Always Be Clean And Well-Pressed

but one prime requisite remains to be fallowed by fashion's followers. Clean, well-pressed garments are completely necessary to the appearance of the ensembles brought in by the various

Despite the business depression, style still demands that well-pressed and cleaned garments be worn at all times. Aside from improving the appearance of the individual, the constant attention to clothes is of decided value in lengthening the useful life of

Additional cause for use of the cleaning and pressing service lies in the fact that it is possible to cover up the out-of-date cut of garments by keeping them in press. In the same manner really well-cut and fashionable clothes may lose their effect by the lack of a good pressing.

The fear of damage that once influenced people against the work of cleaning establishments has been removed by the advances in methods which have made possible the safe cleaning of all clothes from the finest silks to the roughest tweeds.

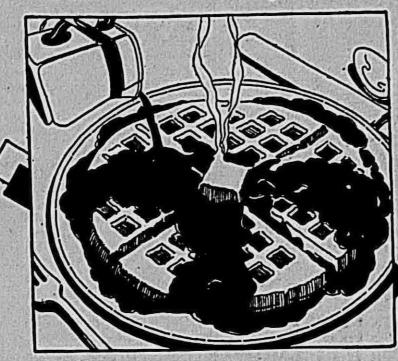
Tea for Mitzi and Teddy

ITZI GREEN, famous Paramount child star, is a firm believer in the

MITZI GREEN, famous Paramount child the custom of afternoon tea as a pick-me-up following a busy day in the studio. In her case, though, the "tea" is not chocolate and the piece de resistance is a cake with luscious loing; both chosen because Mitzi loves them and because they provide the sweet snack that science has found is the

quickest restorer of used up energy. Teddy is a silent but appreciative quest,

Better Breakfasts



notonous "same old thing." Here's seven or eight wasses. a suggested menu for a breakfast appropriate to this season.

Whole Strawberries with Powdered Sugar Ready to Eat Cereal Cornmeal Waffles with Syrup Hot Beverage

water to the contents of one 6- aroma satisfactorily until it is

BREAKFAST is your first taste make one and a half cups, then of the day. If it tastes good, the rest of the day is likely to be sifted flour, four teaspoons bake success. But if you start off ing powder and one-half teaspoon and the day may be a discussion of the salt. Add one cup cornweal and dissatisfied, the day may be a dis-appointment. And it's so easy, after all, to put a little thought butter, and fold in the stiffy on breakfast, and serve at least beaten egg whites. Bake as usual one new dish instead of the mo- and serve with syrup. This makes Keep Your Coffee Fresh

Whether your hot beverage is offee or one of the products without caffein which still give the coffee taste, be sure to buy one of the kinds that come packed in vacuum cans. That assures its The different dish in this break- perfect freshness until you open fast is the cornmeal wasses with it, and putting it into a screw-top syrup, and here's the way to make rubber gasket mason jar, and them. Beat four egg yolks until keeping the top screwed on tight thick and yellow. Add enough will preserve its fragrance and

Hollywood Smile



DOROTHY MACKAILL, one of Hollywood's prettiest and most successful actresses of the talking motion pictures, sees plenty of laughter and fun in the film colony. In the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood, radio feature in which she is heard, she shows that there is plenty of hard work too, and a sufficient number of days when the rule is early asleep and early awake for the day's tasks. Miss Mackaill is one of several featured actors and actresses famous on the screen whose voices are heard weekly in this 52 week radio serial. The sketch was especially prepared by Gaspano Ricca, noted New York

Vandal Was (Im)-Patient Rembrandt's famous painting, "The Anatomy Lesson," in Amsterdam has been slashed by a vandal. The picture shows a surgeon at work, and memories of an operation probably made the vandal cut up.

Frog Raising Profitable Frog culture is a newcomer to the live stock industry in the Hawailan Islands, says the United States Department of Agriculture. After studying the market for frog legs and learning that the Honolulu market alone could handle 6,000 pairs of frogs legs week at 20 cents a pair, the extension service organized clubs in West Hawall and on the Island of Kauni. Marketing specialists considered this demand sufficient to make frog raising a profitable enterprise.

The agricultural experiment station imported two species of frogs into Hawall a few years ago because they feed on certain insect pests. They proved worthy insect fighters and likewise acquired a wide reputation for the cooking quality of their legs. The natives call these frogs "mountain chickens."

Politeness and Frankness A great deal of "candid criticism" is just bad manners, and your best friend is sometimes the one who won't tell you.-Springfield (Mass.) Union.

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Why shouldn't you have a cheerful kitchen ? You spend more time there probably than in any other room in the house, and so it should be as attractive and as convenient as you can

If you can, have a rest corner where you can sit while the potatoes boil or the bread bakes, where you can catch up on a bit of reading or sewing when you haven't time to go into the living room. This corner might be very compactly arranged with an easy chair, work basket, a shelf for books above, and perhaps a tiny table for your cookbooks and recipe box.

if you find in your kitchen many things that do not belong there, such as toilet articles, plants, school books, tools, medicines and many other articles, why not make a place especiyour land!" ally for them? Certainly they should not be on or in places used in the preparation and serving of food.

Cloak of Feathers III presented a gorgeous cloak, composed of the feathers of birds now extinct to Commodore Lawrence Kearny of the United States navy. This cloak is now on exhibition in the

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Many women are finding it a great saving of steps and time to study their work habits with a view to improving them. Better arrangement of kitchen equipment is one pathway they find to less tired feet and a happier disposition at the end of the day. And isn't

In the year 1843 King Ramehameha Bishop museum in Honolulu and is valned at \$100,000.

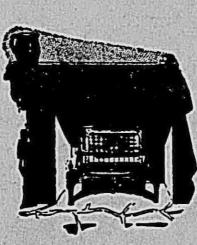
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J WARM FRIENDS for CHILLY WEATHER



After the Pillows had agreed to friends."

group of hungry, tired Cushions, who | vaders.

serve under Egopil and Mr. Frog, Top-py cried, "Then take your first order. the Cloud-people would not weaken

Mr. Frog, tell them to stand aside and melt, and reached the Palace just

while the Cushions rescue their coun- at sunrise one morning. The first

Mr. Frog gave the order, and the building gently, transforming it into

Pillows meekly stood aside, while the an ethereal haven. Tears of joy

Cushions hunted for the hiding places coursed down the Queen's cheeks as

of their poor companions. At last a she beheld it again, free from the in-

had not been able to escape from the The rays of the sun falled to pene-

courtyard when the Pillow prisoners trate into the cool halls of the Palace.

were driven in, straggled forth, safe As the Queen stepped across the

Toppy gave a last warning to the jubilee and banquet would be held in

Pillows. "Remember, Egopil is your the Palace. In an incredibly short

new ruler, your king. Be loyal to him, time, Toppy found himself seated at

After a vacation, Mr. Frog will come the head of the banquet table in the

back to advise Egopii until he grows beautiful throne room. Dainty delica-

a little older. Go now, and return to cles were heaped before him, but he

Toppy flung the gates wide, and the and the noblemen were eating noth-

Pillows streamed forth. Ignoring the ing. Then he remembered that the

shrill please of their former queen, Cloud-people thrived chiefly on kind-

several stalwarts picked up Egopil ness and friendship, and even as he

and bore him triumphantly aloft, as looked, it seemed that already they

they marched back to their own land. were healthler and sturdier, as they

Toppy!" and then gave orders for his After the banquet, Toppy presented

mother to be carried gently back to the Queen with the sword she had en-

her Palace, and be treated respect- trusted to him so long ago. "May you

py looked around for Mr. Frog. He called as he left. "Come back for a

The Cushions escorted the Cloud- "What is the matter?" he heard a

people to the boundary of their land. voice inquire, and, looking up, he saw

Queen selected several Cushion noble- "I can't remember how to get

court, as she had promised Toppy. | "Why don't you roll? Then you will

"From this misfortune has come remember," the old Snowball teacher

men to go as ambassadors to her home." Toppy said, disconsolately.

Just before the two armies parted, the Snowball, the old school teacher.

But Egopil called back, "Thank you, chatted among themselves.

As the Cloud-people prepared to sincerely.

some good," the Queen said, happily, told him.

leave for their land, free at last, Top-

land to take his sunbaths," Toppy

We have allied the Cushions as our

thought, and smiled.

was gone. "He has gone to a warm visit."

sparkling rays touched the beautiful

threshold, she proclaimed that a great

noticed that the Queen, her Maidens

never have need of it again!" he said

"Don't forget us," the Cloud-people

When he reached the edge of Cloud-

(To be concluded.)

land, he sat down to think.

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Hans von Holwede Spends Summer in Germany; Compares

(Continued from page 1)

ciful heaven!" After a few seconds of almost impenetrable reticence, he expressed himself more clearly on the subject-"There is no patriotism in Germany at present," he said. "They look to America and try to adopt her ideas." It was rather surprising, however, to learn that Hoover is just as popular there as is von Hindenburg.

Even though Germany at the present time is in embarrassing financial circumstances, the people there have not lost their art of being cordial hostesses to tourists, especially to American tourists.

Now comes the most shocking statement made by Mr. von Holwede-"The Empress Eugenie has not as yet in vaded the German fashion world." Perhaps as a means of economizing, men do not wear hats in the summer, and shoes are shined every day. When asked if shoe-shine parlors were as numerous there as they are here, Hans only grinned and said, "No, over there Mother shines for all."

Journalism Less Sensational.

Their journalism is very different from ours, being much less sensational and more extensively dominated by politics; no, their suicides don't stand a ghost of a show, when it comes to carrying the headlines. "The first page is nothing but politics, and the last, nothing but suicides," declared Hans. "Suicides there are just as common as automobile accidents are here," he explained.

With the currents of life flowing in and out, Berlin and other large centers in Germany are just as cosmopolitan as our New York or Chicago, and they are not without their Woolworth buildings, jazz bands, and opera singers.

Germany has her radios, too, but they have not reached the universality of the benzine buggles. Throughout the country, there are only two million sets and their programs are not very good, there being but two government-controlled stations. Thus, the radios do not keep Berlin moving, neither do the movies.

People Not Religious-Minded.

For some inexplicable reason, the German people of 1931 are not churchgoers. They seem to have lost that religious spirit which was so much a part of them in their childhood days. On the average about four of every thousand are spiritually inclined. church because their pastors don't seem to know how to awaken interest in them," Hans opinionated. Church dinners-oh, no, they're too worldly! What's the difference? Let the pastors shirk their duties to their hearts' content-their salaries will be forthcoming just the same.

As to recreational activities in the "Old Country," football cops all popularity honors. In fact, the sport craze over there at the present time is football, it being universally indulged in.

Women Still Dependent. As one might expect, women in Germany have not as yet secured the freedom and independence that the modern American mamas have. They are still very dependent upon their husbands and make housekeeping their chief business, Or, as Hans cleverly puts it, "They're the same old German

Now for the odds and ends. There is very little social life connected with campus activities; roads are Americanized by American engineers; aeroplanes are numerous; air races are unknown; there is little or no governmental graft; and last, but not least, they have plenty of good beer there. So much for Hans. Interviewing him was a colorful experience, but that's how journalism goes-something interesting one day and drab the next-all in pursuit of human interest



went to Chicago this week and saw lots of cars. Addendum: They're going again next week.

It was a gigantic plot. A local woman went to meet an agent with butcher knife in hand-if more women would take this attitude, Antioch wouldn't have so many "canned heat" artists and cuppa-coffee beggars.

Bert Anderson, of amateur radio station fame, is going places and doing things these days.

The other day Spectator heard a lo cal woman say this was a pretty good time to put into practice a little of that universal spirit of brotherhood which most of us sing Hallelujah about on Sunday and then put away on the shelf for the next six days.

Endowed with a generous heart, Herman Bock makes a practice of feeding a group of pigeons who, with a marked degree of regularity, congregate in front of his place of husi-

Prince of Band Leaders 30 Years



GIUSEPPE CREATORE

of band leaders of the orches- Broadcasting Company for which tral style, whose band has been he has done a series of concerts heard in almost every sizable city this summer. Beginning calmly, of the United States, this Fall be- Creatore starts his musicians with gins his fourth decade of concerts little suggestion of what is to for the American public. Perhaps come. A brass comes out with less only a few aged and middle-aged emphasis than the conductor expersons will realize that it was pects. He glares, he points, he thirty years ago that Oscar Ham- criticizes thunderously. The music merstein brought Creatore to Amer- swells. He exhorts, stamps, his ica from his native Naples where, hair falls over his face; lifting some years before, he had won against the air he attempts to fame as a fourteen-year-old boy bring up the melody to the proper by conducting one of that musical point; his gestures grow violent, city's principal orchestras.

Heard in 2,000 Cities Butterfly" was a . controversial speak to him, now. subject among music critics; when the world was still mourning the death of the great Verdi. Creatore estimates that he has played in ments of piano and orchestral more than 2,000 cities and towns scores for his band; he loves of America, as well as the most "calamari" which is the sliced distinguished music halls of Lon- arms of devil-fish marinated with

ful as the classics he plays. Of the cigar is evident to anyone who more than 1,000 works he knows watches him. These labors and he prefers those of Wagner, or diversions keep him as vigorous perhaps Verdi, as he was influenced as Siegfried, young as Tristan,

CIUSEPPE CREATORE, greatest | ment of audiences at the National grow desperate, he wrings his

hands, he destroys his shirt. Afterward, in the dressing room, Although he is still in his early he cools off slowly. At last he is fifties, although he still rehearses serene enough to light a cigarthusiasm that would leave a pro- "without them I couldn't do anyfessional boxer breathless and thing; without them I would never wilted, the conductor's name was grow calm", he says—he puffs it; already known throughout the content spreads over his face. His country when Puccini's "Madame musicians know that it is safe to

How He Stays Young

He is constantly making arrangelimes and fried in olive oil; the Creatore is as perennially youth- pleasure he takes in his sedative spirited as Rienzi, as he begins The fire and fury of Creatore's the fourth decade of his services rehearsals are the daily astonish to American music.

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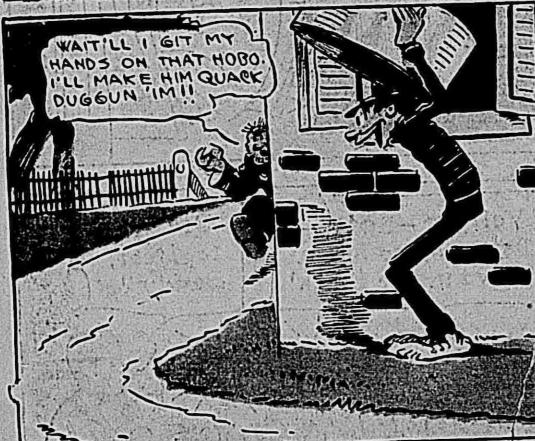








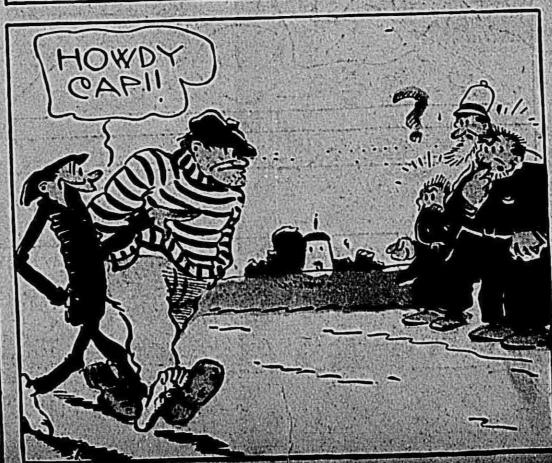








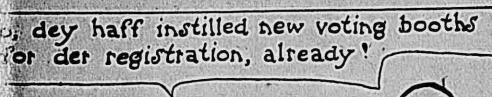


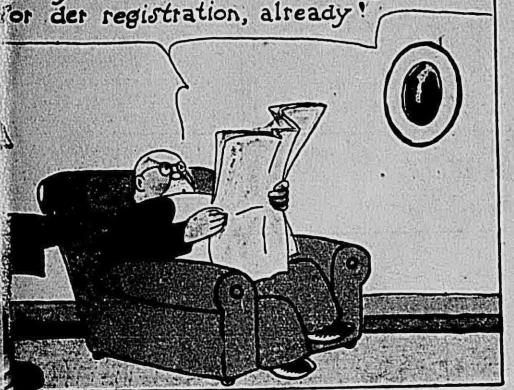


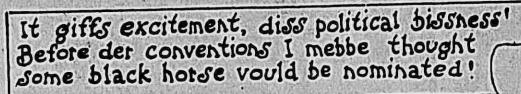


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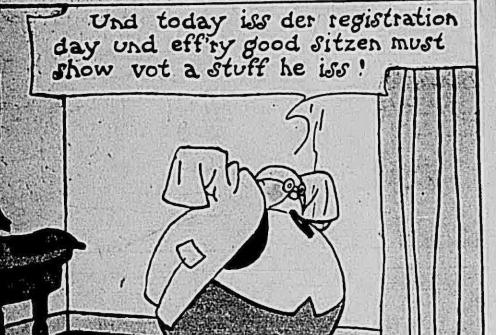


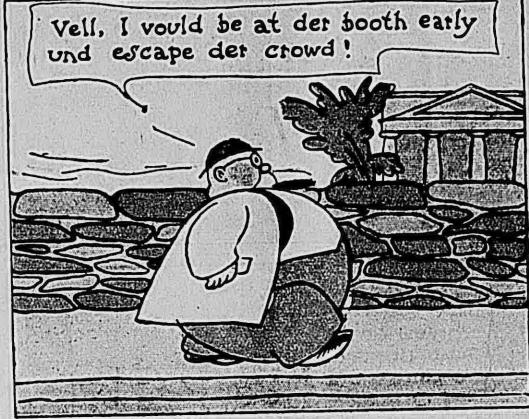




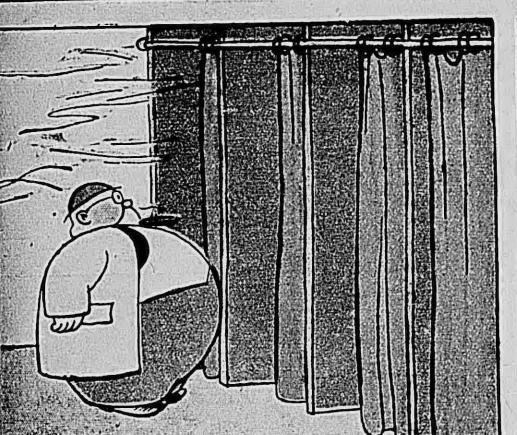


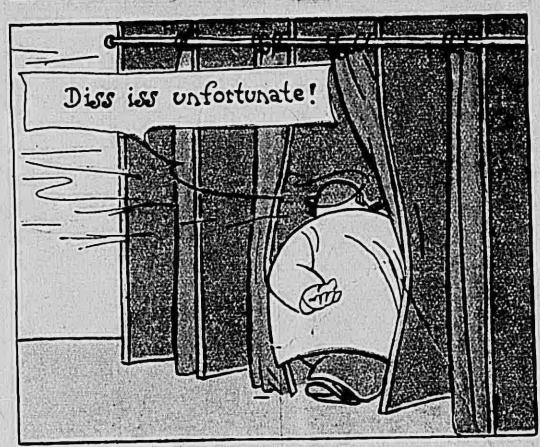
Und vot a fight it vould be, mit Hoofer und Schmidt und der Drys und Wets! Und I bet you mebbe der Wets vould put up a big bottle!

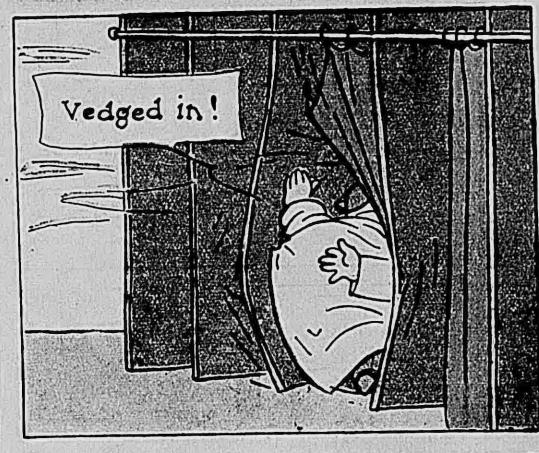


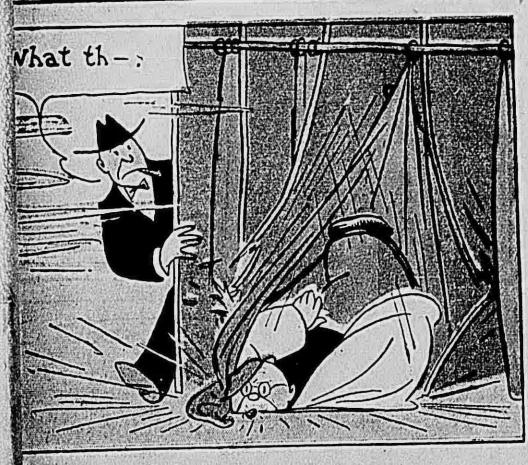




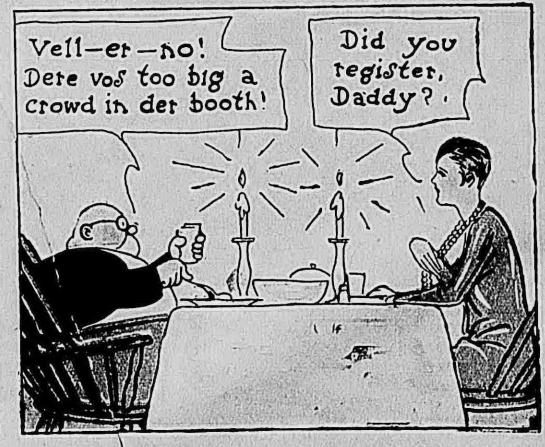






















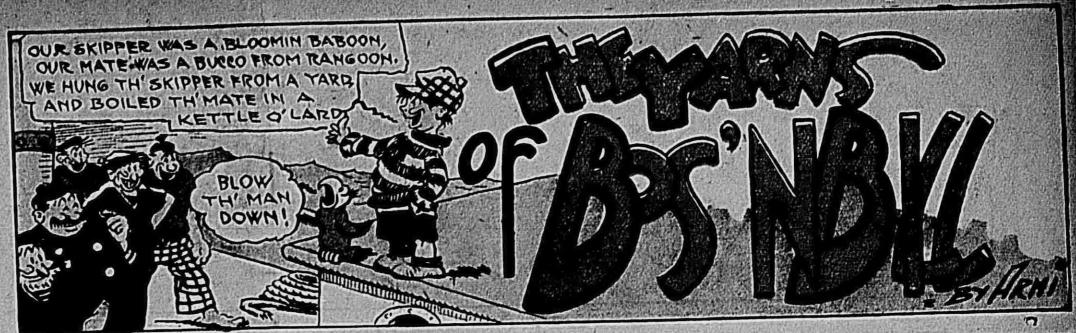
It's a strange tale of th' sea that I'm goin' to tell you this time. With my animal pals, Kangy and Singoot, I was cruisin' with a old shipmate of min. Tops'l Barney. One morni' th' lookout aloft yelled that a derelict was in sight in th' sarb'rd bow. She was low in th' water, partly ismasted, and seemed the abandoned. To make ure that there was nobdy aboard I hopped into a oat with my pals and puled over to her. When we love alongside I made th' pater of th' boat fast to th' nain chains and we clabed aboard. Not a livin'soul was in sight. I hailed ood and loud but there we no answer.

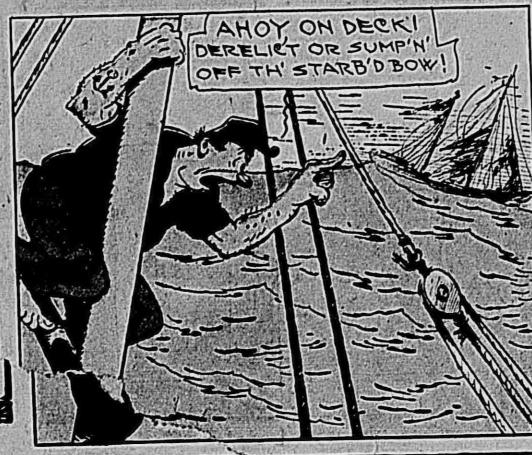
Meanwhile, Kangy idd Singoot disappeared intak deck-house, but came lere ing out with eyes as bigal saucers, and right after

them, with a big pistol spittin' fire, and with a swearin'
parrot perched on his
shoulder, was a ragged little
kid. I was settin' on th'
deck, where I had been
knocked by Kangy, and I
looked with goggle eyes at
that fire-eatin' youngster
chasin' my pals about th'
deck. When they finally
headed in my direction I
yelled. I thought for a minite that th' kid was goin'
to plug me, but when he
saw I was just a harmless
sailor he almost cried he
was that glad to see me. He
told me his name was Tim,
and that th' derclict was
th' Lady Lou. When we
were back aboard th' Lanui
he told Barney and me how
he came to be aboard an
abandoned ship.

abandoned ship.

The next yarn will be a thriller, told by Tim him-







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